

COLD
Snow flurries tonight in east and north. Wednesday, occasional snow in northeast. Continued cold with low 15 to 22 tonight. High, 30; Low, 12; At 8 a. m., 29; Year ago high, 43; low, 31. Sunrise, 7:29 a. m.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year—279

Tuesday, November 28, 1950

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Instead, the honeymoon was over and the heavy drifts of snow had turned from things of beauty in their eyes to ugly piles of dirty, troublesome stuff which was keeping them from their normal way of life.

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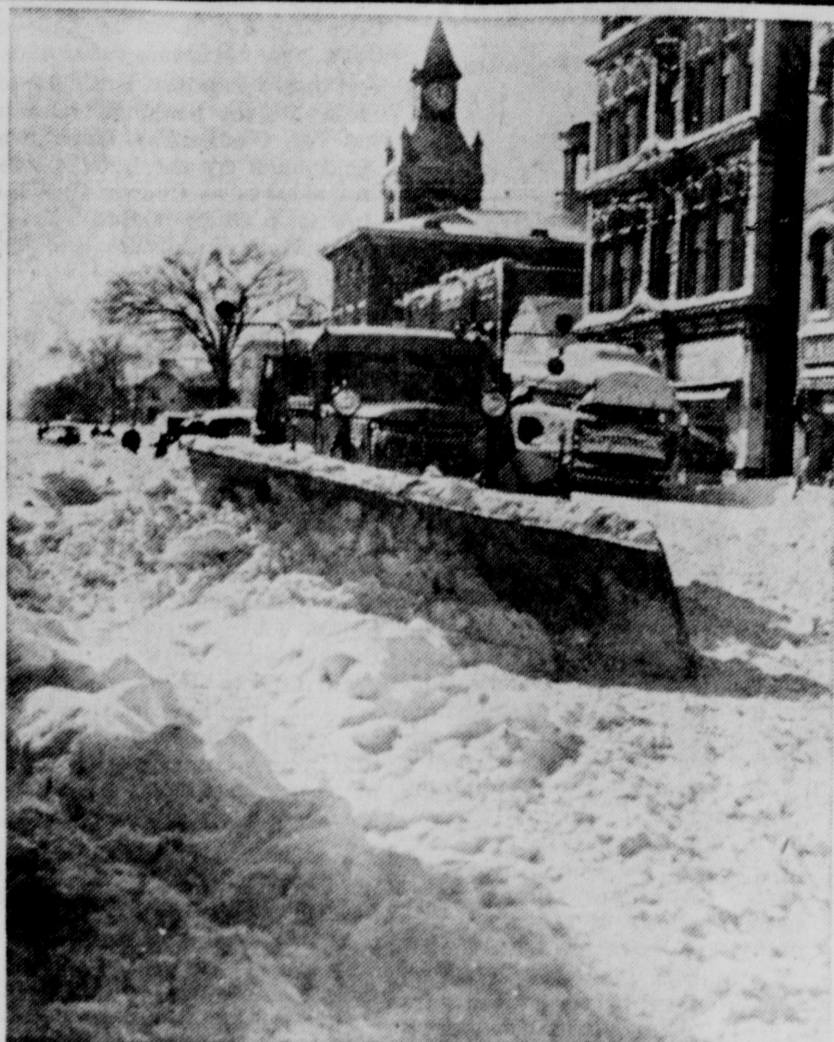
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Continued cancellation of various meetings throughout Pickaway County were being reported Tuesday as the result of the record blizzard which hit the community last weekend.

Among postponements reported are the following: Pickaway County Hereford Association meeting scheduled for Thursday night has been postponed indefinitely. County Agent Larry Best said an attempt to schedule the meeting will be made later.

Nomination and election of officers in Circleville Knights of Pythias Lodge has been postponed until 8 p. m. next Monday. Officers for the grand lodge also will be voted upon during the next session.

Meeting of the Pleasant View Ladies Aid Society, scheduled for 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. E. Lockart, has been postponed.

Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs, set to meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday, has been postponed indefinitely.

Pickaway Garden Club has postponed its Christmas dinner meeting scheduled for Friday evening in St. Philip's parish house.

Youth Canteen parents meeting set for Wednesday evening has been postponed until further notice. The canteen itself is not open, Mrs. Fred Boggs, hostess, advised.

Homebuilder class of First Evangelical United Brethren church scheduled to meet Tuesday has postponed its party.

Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church has postponed its recognition banquet originally scheduled for Thursday.

Wesley Weds class of First Methodist church, scheduled to have met Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Camp has postponed its party.

The annual G. C. Murphy Co. family "open house" has been postponed indefinitely.

Novena services to The Little Infant will not be held in St.

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Man Killed

WASHINGTON C. H., Nov. 28—John D. North, 50, of Gallipolis, was fatally injured yesterday when an auto skidded into him as he stood behind his car near here.

UN Chief Calls In His Generals

World Body Asked For Instructions

TOKYO, Nov. 28—Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared today that strong Chinese Communist intervention in Korea has created "an entirely new war" and he summoned his top field commanders to Tokyo to confer on the crisis.

The top UN commander, in the face of massive attacks that have sent his armies into retreat, put it up to the United Nations as to what to do next with regard to Chinese forces pouring down from the "privileged sanctuary" of Manchuria.

Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker and Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond flew in from Korea a few hours following MacArthur's momentous disclosure that more than 200,000 Chinese Communist troops now are at the North Korean war front, with reinforcements poised in Manchuria. Walker and Almond, respectively the commanders of the U. S. Eighth Army and the U. S. 10th Corps, went into immediate conference with MacArthur behind locked doors.

It was the most serious council of war held since the Korean conflict broke out a little more than five months ago.

IT WAS HELD against the background of MacArthur's solemn warning of "an entirely new war" sounded a few hours earlier in a personally signed special communique.

MacArthur put it squarely up to the United Nations at Lake Success and the UN governments to decide what to do about Red China's intervention which has resulted in reversal of MacArthur's "end the war" offensive in Korea.

"This situation, repugnant as it may be," he declared, "poses issues beyond the authority of the United Nations military command—issues which must find their solution within the councils of the United Nations and the chancelleries of the world."

MacArthur's communique referred to the UN end-the-war offensive which was personally launched by the UN commander last Friday and then thrown back by the counter-attacking Red hordes.

The general declared that the UN drive had forced a "premature engagement" upon the Chinese Communists and "disrupted" their plan to wait until the Yalu river freezes solid, at which time they could move huge reserves over the ice into Korea.

MacArthur accused the Chinese Reds of having planned "a surprise assault upon our lines" following the approaching freeze that covers the rivers of North Korea and Manchuria in the early winter.

The UN commander made it clear in his somberly worded statement that he awaits further instructions from Lake Success on what new measure he may be authorized to take against the Chinese intervention.

Among the issues he placed in the lap of the UN was the problem of whether American air power should be used to blast bases in Manchuria which MacArthur again said provides a "privileged sanctuary" for China

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22 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

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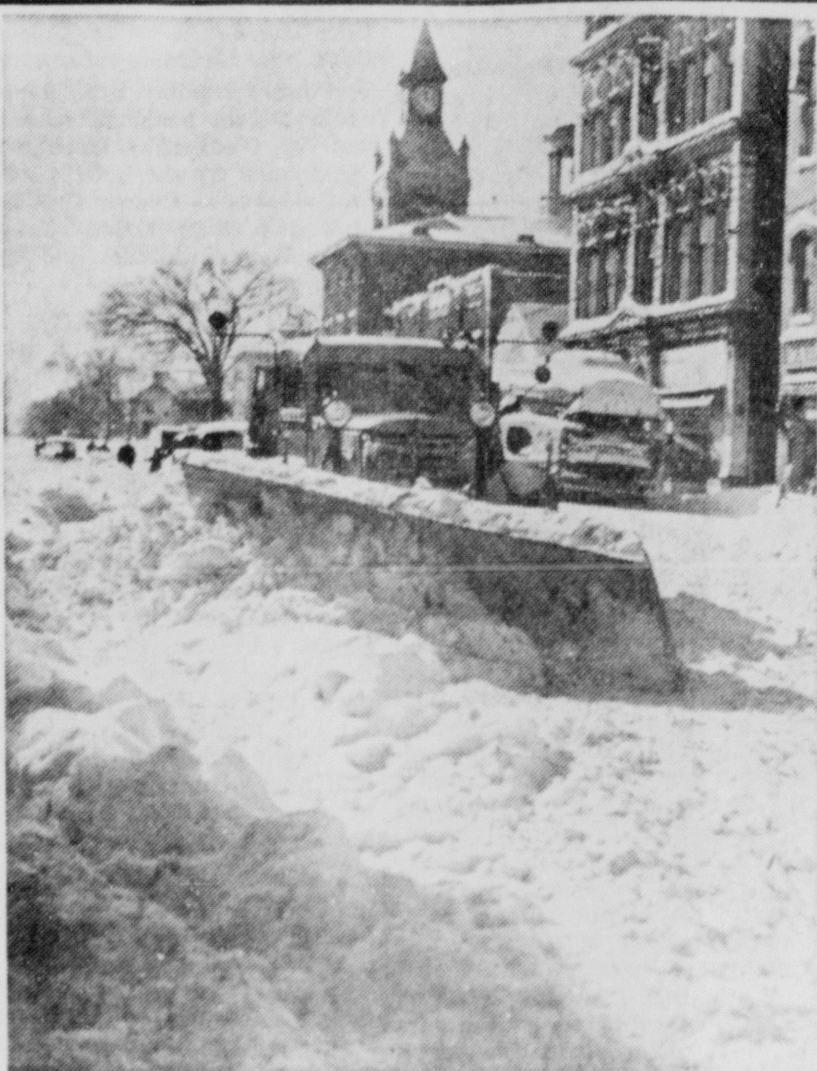
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Continued cancellation of various meetings throughout Pickaway County were being reported Tuesday as the result of the record blizzard which hit the community last weekend.

Among postponements reported are the following:

Pickaway County Hereford Association meeting scheduled for Thursday night has been postponed indefinitely. County Agent Larry Best said an attempt to schedule the meeting will be made later.

Nomination and election of officers in Circleville Knights of Pythias Lodge has been postponed until 8 p. m. next Monday. Officers for the grand lodge also will be voted upon during the next session.

Meeting of the Pleasant View Ladies Aid Society, scheduled for 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. E. Lockart, has been postponed.

Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs, set to meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday, has been postponed indefinitely.

Pickaway Garden Club has postponed its Christmas dinner meeting scheduled for Friday evening in St. Philip's parish house.

Youth Canteen parents meeting set for Wednesday evening has been postponed until further notice. The canteen itself is not open, Mrs. Fred Boggs, hostess, advised.

Homebuilder class of First Evangelical United Brethren church scheduled to meet Tuesday has postponed its party.

Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church has postponed its recognition banquet originally scheduled for Thursday.

Wesley Weds class of First Methodist church, scheduled to have met Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Camp has postponed its party.

The annual G. C. Murphy Co. family "open house" has been postponed indefinitely.

Novena services to The Little Infant will not be held in St.

(Continued on Page Two)

Man Killed

WASHINGTON C. H., Nov. 28—John D. North, 50, of Gallipolis, was fatally injured yesterday when an auto skidded into him as he stood behind his car near here.

UN Chief Calls In His Generals

World Body Asked For Instructions

TOKYO, Nov. 28—Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared today that strong Chinese Communist intervention in Korea has created "an entirely new war" and he summoned his top field commanders to Tokyo to confer on the crisis.

The top UN commander, in the face of massive attacks that have sent his armies into retreat, put it up to the United Nations as to what to do next with regard to Chinese forces pouring down from the "privileged sanctuary" of Manchuria.

Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker and Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond flew in from Korea a few hours following MacArthur's momentous disclosure that more than 200,000 Chinese Communist troops now are at the North Korean war front, with reinforcements poised in Manchuria.

Walger and Almond, respectively the commanders of the U. S. Eighth Army and the U. S. 10th Corps, went into immediate conference with MacArthur behind locked doors.

It was the most serious council of war held since the Korean conflict broke out a little more than five months ago.

IT WAS HELD against the background of MacArthur's solemn warning of "an entirely new war" sounded a few hours earlier in a personally signed special communique.

MacArthur put it squarely up to the United Nations at Lake Success and the UN governments to decide what to do about Red China's intervention which has resulted in reversal of MacArthur's "end the war" offensive in Korea.

"This situation, repugnant as it may be," he declared, "poses issues beyond the authority of the United Nations military command—issues which must find their solution within the councils of the United Nations and the chancelleries of the world."

MacArthur's communique referred to the UN end-the-war offensive which was personally launched by the UN commander last Friday and then thrown back by the counter-attacking Red hordes.

The general declared that the UN drive had forced a "premature engagement" upon the Chinese Communists and "disrupted" their plan to wait until the Yalu river freezes solid, at which time they could move huge reserves over the ice into Korea.

MacArthur accused the Chinese Reds of having planned "a surprise assault upon our lines" following the approaching freeze that covers the rivers of North Korea and Manchuria in the early winter.

The UN commander made it clear in his somberly worded statement that he awaits further instructions from Lake Success on what new measure he may be authorized to take against the Chinese intervention.

Among the issues he placed in the lap of the UN was the problem of whether American air power should be used to blast bases in Manchuria which MacArthur again said provides a "privileged sanctuary" for Chinese forces.

(Continued on Page Two)



Area Settling Down Now

(Continued from Page One)

streets in a 72-hour struggle back to normal.

THE WEATHERMAN says the condition in Circleville is to continue during the next few days with continuing cold and scattered snow flurries.

Circleville Weather Observer James I. Smith Jr. reported that a total of 13.5 inches of snow has fallen here since the blizzardy weather began last Friday.

For Tuesday and Wednesday, the weather report predicted snow flurries, continued cold with temperatures to hover at 20 to 25 degrees Tuesday night.

But the weather prediction was sweet music to the ears of some, since the immediate threat of flood because of rapid thawing. A too-rapid thaw of the tons of snow covering Ohio could plague the state with floods.

To date, the storm which blasted through Ohio last weekend has accounted for at least 50 deaths in the state.

The latest victims added to the death list were: Granville Jenks, 56, of Powell; Harry Walker, 53, of Hammond, Ind.; and Ferdinand William Getz, 80, of Basil.

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Another local official, defending the city service department, said "the same people who griped about service in the city probably were the ones who voted against giving the city money during the last election."

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Another emergency rescue trip into the same general area was being attempted late Tuesday in an effort to rescue a sick youngster.

SHERIFF CHARLES Radcliff said he received a call early Tuesday from the area that a boy was sick and asked that help be sent.

Circleville's National Guard Unit outfitted the rescue expedition with one of its jeeps with which to make the trip. The house in which the lad was marooned is located nearly a mile back from the nearest county road, which had not been cleaned.

A call for special medicine also was being answered by the county highway department. A Pickaway Township family made the request.

A minor casualty of the blizzard is the lowly milk bottle.

Local dairies report they have plenty of milk on hand with which to supply stores, but that they have only very few milk bottles. They explained that many bottles are buried under snow on back porches, and that when Mrs. Housewife travels to the grocery for milk she fails to exchange an empty bottle.

City schools are to remain closed at least until Thursday, according to Superintendent Frank Fischer.

Pickaway County rural schools, however, may remain closed until next Monday.

County Superintendent George D. McDowell said Tuesday that schools in the county system will not operate this week "unless the local boards find it possible to do so."

McDowell explained that schools might be opened in the villages, such as Ashville, New Holland, Williamsport and Atlanta, but then only upon recommendations of the local boards.

Circleville General Electric plant operated its day and night shifts Monday at about 50 percent of full strength.

Ed Grigg, manager, said the plant will remain in operation.

Anti-Inflation Machinery Is Ready To Start

(Continued from Page One)

wage increases to many workers.

A new record for October will mean bigger paychecks for some two million employees in the automobile, electrical and other industries whose wages are geared to the BLS cost-of-living yardstick.

Two hundred thousand General Motors workers, whose wages are readjusted quarterly, get a cent an hour increase for every 1.14 rise in the consumer price index.

THEY HAVE GAINED about 18 cents an hour since mid-1948 when GM agreed to cost-of-living raises and an annual "improvement factor" increase of three cents an hour.

Organization of the wage control board today will speed the economic surveys now underway, but the stabilization effort will not hit its full stride until a price administrator is appointed.

Under the Defense Production Act, China's board cannot impose wage ceilings until prices are regulated.

The nine-man panel includes three members each from labor, industry and the public. The latter are Ching, John Dunlop of Harvard, and Clark Kerr of the University of California.

Labor members are Harry Bates, head of the AFL Bricklayers Union; Emil Rieve, president of the CIO Textile Workers; and Elmer Walker, vice-president of the Independent International Association of Machinists.

Industry members are Henry B. Arthur of Hinsdale, Ill., of Swift and Co.; J. Ward Keener of Akron, vice-president of the B. F. Goodrich Co.; and Reuben Robertson Jr. of Cincinnati, president of the Champion Paper Co.

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. PAUL WINKS

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Winks, 52, of near Cedar Hill, who died early Monday in a Columbus hospital, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Clarence Swearingen officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Winks is her husband, Paul Lee Winks; three daughters, Mrs. Cecil Land and Mrs. Frank Hudick of Toledo and Mrs. Jack Mumaw of Circleville; two sons, Lee Winks Jr. and David Winks of Circleville; two granddaughters; three brothers, Floyd Dean of Circleville, Sam Dean of near Tarlton, and Merle Dean of Columbus; and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Funk of Columbus and Mrs. Ruth Shaffer of Circleville.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 4 p. m. Wednesday.

IRA C. TUTWILER

Ira C. Tutwiler, 69, died at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in his Clarksburg home.

He was born June 16, 1881, the son of George and Elizabeth Tutwiler. A native of Good Hope, he spent his early life in New Holland. He became a freight agent for the Pennsylvania railroad in 1911 and lived in Lancaster for 23 years. He was transferred to Crooksville where he lived nine years before his retirement due to ill health in 1946.

He is survived by his widow, Myrtle Donohue Tutwiler, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Kibler of New Holland.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

WILLIAM H. EVANS

William H. Evans, 80, died at 3:35 p. m. Monday in Washington Township after an illness of a few days.

He was born in Hocking County, the son of Susan Davis Evans and Ashial Davis, April 2, 1870. A farmer and the last of his family, he was unmarried. He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in Mader Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery when weather permits.

JAMES MORRISON

Funeral services for James Russell Morrison, 51, who was found dead early Sunday in his farm barn near Tarlton, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 4 p. m. Wednesday.

EARL HALL

Funeral services for Earl Hall scheduled for Monday will be postponed until 2 p. m. Wednesday and will be held in Defenbaugh Funeral Home instead of Church of the Brethren. Burial will be subject to weather conditions.

INFANT DEAN

Funeral services for the day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dean Jr. will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Burial will be subject to weather conditions.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular 53
Cream, Premium 58
Eggs 48
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 58

Poultry
Fries, 3 lbs. and up 27
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up 27
Heavy Hens 20
Light Hens 15
Old Roosters 13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—Salable 60,000; largest since Jan. 10, 25c lower; largest to 10, low since May 3, bulk 17.25-17.75; heavy 17.45-18; medium 17.50-18; light 17.50-18; light lights 17.25-17.75; packing sows 18-17.50; pigs 10-16.
CATTLE—Salable 8,000; steady; good choice steers 30-36; common medium 25-30; yearlings 25-36; heifers 20-34; cows 18-23.50; bulls 20-27; calves 19-32; feeder steers 25-33; stockers, steers 22-30; cows and heifers 18-29.
SHEEP—Salable 3,500; steady; medium choice lambs 28-31; culls and common 24-28; yearlings 20-26; ewes 11-15.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 1.90
Soybeans 2.28
Yellow Corn 1.51

CHICAGO OPEN 1:20 p.m.
Dec. 2.26 2.27 1/2
March 2.33 2.31 1/2
May 2.33 2.31 1/2
July 2.26 1/4 2.25 1/2

CORN
Dec. 1.62 1/2 1.61 1/2
March 1.63 1/2 1.64 1/2
May 1.64 1.65 1/2
July 1.59 1/2 1.65 1/2

OATS
Dec.93 1/293 1/2
March93 1/293 1/2
May9190 1/2
July84 1/284 1/2

SOYBEANS
Jan. 2.95 1/2 2.94
March 2.97 2.96 1/2
May 2.96 2.95 1/2
July 2.94 1/2 2.93

Giant Red Push Is On

(Continued from Page One)

to Kujong before the enemy unleashed his counter-push.

TO THE WEST of the U. S. Second and 25th Divisions' sectors, the U. S. 24th Infantry Division also retreated toward the Sinanju-Anju coastal portions of the old Chongchon bridgehead.

Rear guard units were left behind to cover the withdrawals and prevent American guns, tanks and other equipment from falling into the hands of the oncoming Communist hordes.

At the center of the northwest sector, South Korean First Division troops recaptured the key point of Yongsan Tuesday after losing it before dawn.

But the South Koreans were able to hold the city only a short time. An overwhelming enemy onslaught drove them out and pushed them ten miles back toward Pakchon, former apex of the Chongchon bridgehead perimeter.

Ferrero reported from the front that "the only bright spot" of the day's furious fighting came in an inland sector defended by rugged Turkish troops between Kumuri and Tokchon.

Surrounded by Chinese and North Korean Reds, the Turks fixed bayonets and literally cut their way out of the enemy ring, killing 200 Communists and capturing another 200.

The magnitude of the Red onset was reflected in reports by American air spotters who told of Communist troops swarming south over "every road, gully and ridge line" through an area stretching 35 miles north from Tokchon.

The movements of Red reinforcements through the enemy-held pivot of Tokchon lent weight to the belief the main Red strength was being thrown into a drive down the middle of the peninsula's "waist." This appeared to be a major effort to split the whole UN front across north Korea in two.

IN THE FLAMING northwest sector three American Army divisions were falling back steadily toward the Chongchon bridgehead line in orderly fashion, carrying virtually all their equipment and materiel with them.

But in the center, where the three-day-old enemy push has crushed the inland flank of the UN front, three South Korean divisions were reported to have lost huge quantities of weapons and supplies in a staggering retreat.

The Red hordes widened their assaults Tuesday to smash forward through UN positions all the way from the U. S. 24th Division's sector on the west coast flank to the area southeast of Tokchon.

Fresh American, British and Australian troops were rushed north to plug up holes torn in the UN lines by the fanatically charging Reds who were using Soviet-type multiple rocket launchers.

Savage hand-to-hand fighting erupted at many points as the Allied troops struggled against numerical odds to safeguard their general southward retreat and prevent the enemy hosts from turning it into a rout.

Rescue Crew Battles Snow To Aid Baby

A party of three Circleville men battled their way through snowdrifts and fields Tuesday to rescue a nine-month-old Walnut Township boy.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff received a call for help early Tuesday from the Harry Heffner farm in Walnut Township, about seven miles north of Circleville.

The three men who answered the call were Charles Gray, Walter Gilmore and Dwight Radcliff, who made the trip in a jeep from the local National Guard unit.

Radcliff said the trip required more than three hours to reach the area, pick up the mother and child and rush them into Berger hospital.

The men were forced to abandon the township road and continue through fields during the rescue mission, cutting fences to make headway.

The jeep was met at the Heffner farm by Donald Reisinger, the boy's father, who operated a tractor to clear a path to the tenant house where his youngsters were ill.

The youngster, Galen Reisinger, was admitted into Berger hospital at about 1 p. m. He was believed to be suffering from pneumonia.

Many of the early railroads in the United States were surveyed, constructed and even managed by Army engineers.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The only danger to peace today is from nations that frankly reject religiousness and decency. In personal experience if two parties aim at righteousness it is easy to arbitrate differences of opinion and interest. Righteousness and peace have kissed each other.—Psa. 85:10.

Circleville police and Pickaway County sheriff's department were being flooded with phone calls Tuesday morning from persons wanting to know if highways had been opened.

Initiation exercises at local Moose Lodge, scheduled for Thursday evening has been postponed until the following Thursday—December 7.

Pickaway County Engineer Henry T. McCrady said Tuesday morning his department was still hiring private equipment and operators to help in clearing snow off the roads.

Roger Jury sale postponed from last Saturday will be held Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff said Circleville National Guard officers have offered his department use of a jeep to answer emergency calls throughout the county. He said the jeep will be operated by Guard personnel.

The games party at the Moose auditorium Wednesday night will be held as scheduled.

Circleville firemen played hosts to two ambulance drivers Saturday night. The two, Thomas O. Brown and the Rev. R. L. Clifford were returning from a trip to Tuskegee, Ala. They were stopped in Circleville by the snow, were given shelter in the fire station.

K of P Games Party scheduled for Dec. 5 has been postponed. Next party will be held Dec. 12.

Four Circleville persons who left Friday to attend the Luther League convention in Cleveland were returning to Circleville Tuesday. They are Larry Hafey, George Troutman, Ruth Troutman and David Young.

There will be hams for those who are lucky at the Eagles Games Party, Friday night.

Joanne Kerr of 419 Watt street was discharged from Berger hospital Monday where she had been a surgical patient.

The W. T. Grant Company store will remain open all day Wednesday.

Marvin Jenkins of 353 Watt street, surgical patient was discharged from Berger hospital Monday.

Open House for GC Murphy Company employees and their families, scheduled for Tuesday night has been postponed until a future date.

Mrs. Robert Mills Bell and baby daughter of Williamsport entered Berger hospital as medical patients Monday.

Death Of Baby Blamed In Part On Big Snow

(Continued from Page One)

to the doctor's auto and promptly brought into Berger hospital. And, because of the heavy snow and the telephone being out of order in the Pontius house, the mother was unaware of her baby's death until the father could return home.

The baby was the son of James and Martha Young Pontius. He is survived by a sister, Dianna, 5-years-old, and a brother, Larry, 4-years-old; his paternal grandfather, Norman Pontius, at the home; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Young, of Pickaway Township.

The body has been removed into the Defenbaugh Funeral Home pending burial arrangements.

Clarksburg Man Loses Fingers After Mishap

Amputation of three fingers of his left hand was necessary for Howard Fellstein, 30, of near Clarksburg Saturday following an accident while working on his auto.

Fellstein's fingers were severely lacerated in the accident. He started to walk to the office of Dr. F. W. Taylor in Clarksburg, trudged more than a mile before catching a ride on a milk truck the rest of the distance.

The first joints of the middle, fourth and fifth fingers were amputated by Dr. Taylor.

UN Chief Calls In His Generals

(Continued from Page One)

nese troops "constantly moving forward" into Korea.

COMMUNIST China's concentration of such a huge force in Korea, MacArthur said, "has shattered the high hopes we entertained that the intervention of the Chinese was only of a token nature on a volunteer, individual basis, as publicly announced."

The UN commander added that it has blasted the hope that "the war in Korea could be brought to a rapid close by our movement to the international boundary and the prompt withdrawal thereafter of the United Nations force."

MacArthur explained that the UN "Winter offensive" launched last Friday had "disrupted" an enemy plan to avoid battle contact until the Yalu froze at which time the Chinese could move additional forces over the river's ice to "assault" the UN "overwhelmingly."

The Yalu generally freezes over early in December, but front dispatches have said some portions of the river already are covered with ice.

MacArthur, history's first United Nations military commander, flew to Northwest Korea Friday and personally directed the start of the Allied offensive.

En route back to Tokyo, MacArthur ordered his personal pilot to fly his plane "SCAP" over many miles of the Yalu river which separates China's Manchuria from Korea.

The five-star general thereby obtained a direct view not only of the Korean but also of the Manchurian side of the international boundary as he winged over the heart of Red territory.

More Meeting Postponements Are Announced

(Continued from Page One)

Joseph's Catholic church Wednesday evening.

Moose lodge initiation ceremonies, originally scheduled for this week, have been postponed until Dec. 7.

St. Joseph's church Altar Society dance, scheduled to have been held Wednesday night in the church recreation center, has been postponed.

Meeting of Pickaway County Soldier's Relief Commission has been postponed until Monday, according to James P. Shea, local veterans service officer.

The roller skating party, planned by First Methodist Youth Fellowship for all the church youth groups in Circleville for Wednesday evening at Gold Cliff Park has been cancelled.

Moose Lodge Building Center Of Law Suit

Suit to foreclose a \$15,238.31 mortgage has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. of Greensboro, N. C.

Listed as defendants are Circleville Moose Lodge 869, Roll and Bowl, Inc., Kelly R. Hannan, and Evelyn M. Hannan. Other defendants, claiming prior liens, listed are Charles Horvath, Kenton Moose Lodge 428, Barnesville Moose Lodge 1304, Fairfield National Bank of Lancaster, Hedges Lumber Co., Ashville and County Treasurer Robert Colville.

Plaintiff asks for the mortgage foreclosure and appointment of a receiver. The mortgaged property is located on East Main street, is comprised of lodge headquarters and a bowling alley.

Burglar Placed On Probation

Charles Hill Jr. of South Scioto street has been placed on probation for three years by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

Hill pleaded innocent to an accusation of breaking and entering July 3. He later changed the plea to guilty.

Terms of his probation are that he break no laws, report to Pickaway County prosecuting attorney once a month, refrain from alcoholic beverages, remain in Ohio, attend church each Sunday, provide for his family and pay the court costs.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK
HORSES \$4.00
COWS \$4.00
According to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock
Removed Promptly
Circleville 104
Phone Collect
JANES RENDERING

County Offices Open; Customers Are Lacking

Affairs were approaching normal in Pickaway Courthouse offices Tuesday morning. Only one thing was lacking—customers.

County Auditor Fred Tipton said budget hearings scheduled for Wednesday have been postponed by the budget commissioners—County Prosecutor Guy Cline, County Treasurer Robert Colville and Tipton.

Tipton said reason for the postponement was that many county roads are still snow blocked.

County Engineer Henry McCrady said that of the 200 miles of county roads only about 100 miles are open to one-way traffic.

The courthouse offices were closed Monday. Insufficient heat was given as the reason, although both furnaces supplying the building were in operation, according to James Humphrey, janitor. Another reason offered for closing the courthouse was that many employees were unable to reach Circleville through the deep snows clogging highways.

But Tuesday all offices were operating with complete staffs.

IN COMMON PLEAS court Judge William D. Radcliff said three divorce suits were scheduled for hearings during the day.

Probate court was open, although, according to deputy clerks, business was a "little on the scarce side."

The same story was told in the county auditor's office. "We're open," said Tipton, "but so far this morning no one has been in here."

Tipton said first day budget hearings, scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, have been postponed for one week.

Hearings scheduled for Thursday and Friday will continue, however.

The postponed Wednesday hearings consist of the following:

Circleville Township and Circlev

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(Continued from Page One)

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SHERIFF CHARLES Radcliff said he received a call early Tuesday from the area that a boy was sick and asked that help be sent.

Circleville's National Guard Unit outfitted the rescue expedition with one of its jeeps with which to make the trip. The house in which the lad was marooned is located nearly a mile back from the nearest county road, which had not been cleaned.

A call for special medicine also was being answered by the county highway department. A Pickaway Township family made the request.

A minor casualty of the blizzard is the lowly milk bottle.

Local dairies report they have plenty of milk on hand with which to supply stores, but that they have only very few milk bottles. They explained that many bottles are buried under snow on back porches, and that when Mrs. Housewife travels to the grocery for milk she fails to exchange an empty bottle.

City schools are to remain closed at least until Thursday, according to Superintendent Frank Fischer.

Pickaway County rural schools, however, may remain closed until next Monday.

County Superintendent George D. McDowell said Tuesday that schools in the county system will not operate this week "unless the local boards find it possible to do so."

McDowell explained that schools might be opened in the villages, such as Ashville, New Holland, Williamsport and Atlanta, but then only upon recommendations of the local boards.

Circleville General Electric plant operated its day and night shifts Monday at about 50 percent of full strength.

Ed Grigg, manager, said the plant will remain in operation.

Anti-Inflation Machinery Is Ready To Start

(Continued from Page One)

wage increases to many workers.

A new record for October will mean bigger paychecks for some two million employees in the automobile, electrical and other industries whose wages are geared to the BLS cost-of-living yardstick.

Two hundred thousand General Motors workers, whose wages are readjusted quarterly, get a cent an hour increase for every 1.14 rise in the consumer price index.

THEY HAVE GAINED about 18 cents an hour since mid-1948 when GM agreed to cost-of-living raises and an annual "improvement factor" increase of three cents an hour.

Organization of the wage control board today will speed the economic surveys now underway, but the stabilization effort will not hit its full stride until a price administrator is appointed.

Under the Defense Production Act, China's board cannot impose wage ceilings until prices are regulated.

The nine-man panel includes three members each from labor, industry and the public. The latter are Ching, John Dunlop of Harvard, and Clark Kerr of the University of California.

Labor members are Harry Bates, head of the AFL Bricklayers Union; Emil Rieve, president of the CIO Textile Workers; and Elmer Walker, vice-president of the Independent International Association of Machinists.

Industry members are Henry B. Arthur of Hinsdale, Ill., of Swift and Co.; J. Ward Keener of Akron, vice-president of the B. F. Goodrich Co.; and Reuben Robertson Jr. of Cincinnati, president of the Champion Paper Co.

County Engineer Henry McCrady said Tuesday that only about a fourth of the county's highway system has been opened to one-way traffic to date.

"I expect it will take us three or four days to clear our county roads if the cold weather con-

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. PAUL WINKS

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Winks, 52, of near Cedar Hill, who died early Monday in a Columbus hospital, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Clarence Swearingen officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Winks is her husband, Paul Lee Winks; three daughters, Mrs. Cecil Land and Mrs. Frank Hudick of Toledo and Mrs. Jack Mumaw of Circleville; two sons, Lee Winks Jr. and David Winks of Circleville; two grandchildren; three brothers, Floyd Dean of Circleville, Sam Dean of near Tarleton, and Merle Dean of Columbus; and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Funk of Columbus and Mrs. Ruth Shaffer of Circleville.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 4 p. m. Wednesday.

IRA C. TUTWILER

Ira C. Tutwiler, 69, died at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in his Clarksburg home.

He was born June 16, 1881, the son of George and Elizabeth Tutwiler. A native of Good Hope, he spent his early life in New Holland. He became a freight agent for the Pennsylvania railroad in 1911 and lived in Lancaster for 23 years. He was transferred to Crooksville where he lived nine years before his retirement due to ill health in 1946.

He is survived by his widow, Myrtle Donohue Tutwiler, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Kibler of New Holland.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

WILLIAM H. EVANS

William H. Evans, 80, died at 3:35 p. m. Monday in Washington Township after an illness of a few days.

He was born in Hocking County, the son of Susan Davis Evans and Asahel Davis, April 2, 1870. A farmer and the last of his family, he was unmarried. He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in Mader Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating.

Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery when weather permits.

JAMES MORRISON

Funeral services for James Russell Morrison, 51, who was found dead early Sunday in his farm barn near Tarleton, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 4 p. m. Wednesday.

EARL HALL

Funeral services for Earl Hall scheduled for Monday will be postponed until 2 p. m. Wednesday and will be held in Defenbaugh Funeral Home instead of Church of the Brethren.

Burial will be subject to weather conditions.

INFANT DEAN

Funeral services for the day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dean Jr. will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating.

Burial will be subject to weather conditions.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers to Circleville:

Cream, Regular 53
Cream, Premium 56
Eggs 48
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 68

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up 27
Roasters, 5 lbs. and up 27
Heavy Hens 26
Light Hens 25
Old Roosters 13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Salable 24,000; largest since Jan. 10, 23c lower; early top 18, heavy since May 2, 17.25-17.75; heavy 17.17-18; medium 17.50-18; light 17.50-18; light lights 17.25-17.75; packing sows 15-17.50; pigs 10-16.

CATTLE—Salable 8,000; steady; choice steers 30-36; common medium 25-30; yearlings 25-30; heifers 20-34; cows 18-25.50; bulls 20-27; calves 19-32; feeder steers 25-33; stockers; steers 22-30; cows and heifers 18-29.

Sheep—Salable 2,500; steady; medium 24-28; yearlings 20-26; ewes 11-15.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1.90
Soybeans 2.63
Yellow Corn 1.31

CHICAGO GRAIN

Dec. 2.28 2.27 1/2
March 2.32 1/2 2.31 1/2
May 2.33 2.31 1/2
July 2.26 1/2 2.25 1/2

Giant Red Push Is On

(Continued from Page One)

to Kujong before the enemy unleashed his counter-push.

TO THE WEST of the U. S. Second and 25th Divisions' sectors, the U. S. 24th Infantry Division also retreated toward the Sinanju-Anju coastal portions of the old Chongchon bridgehead.

Rear guard units were left behind to cover the withdrawals and prevent American guns, tanks and other equipment from falling into the hands of the oncoming Communist hordes.

At the center of the northwest sector, South Korean First Division troops recaptured the key point of Yongsan Tuesday after losing it before dawn.

But the South Koreans were able to hold the city only a short time. An overwhelming enemy onslaught drove them out and pushed them ten miles back toward Pakchon, former apex of the Chongchon bridgehead perimeter.

Ferrero reported from the front that "the only bright spot" of the day's furious fighting came in an inland sector defended by rugged Turkish troops between Kunuri and Tokchon.

Surrounded by Chinese and North Korean Reds, the Turks fixed bayonets and literally cut their way out of the enemy ring, killing 200 Communists and capturing another 200.

The magnitude of the Red onset was reflected in reports by American air spotters who told of Communist troops swarming south over "every road, gully and ridge line" through an area stretching 35 miles north from Tukchon.

The movements of Red reinforcements through the enemy-held pivot of Tokchon lent weight to the belief the main Red strength was being thrown into a drive down the middle of the peninsula's "waist." This appeared to be a major effort to split the whole UN front across north Korea in two.

IN THE FLAMING northwest sector three American Army divisions were falling back steadily toward the Chongchon bridgehead line in orderly fashion, carrying virtually all their equipment and materiel with them.

But in the center, where the three-day-old enemy push has crushed the inland flank of the UN front, three South Korean divisions were reported to have lost huge quantities of weapons and supplies in a staggering retreat.

The Red hordes widened their assaults Tuesday to smash forward through UN positions all the way from the U. S. 24th Division's sector on the west coast flank to the area southeast of Tokchon.

Fresh American, British and Australian troops were rushed north to plug up holes torn in the UN lines by the fanatically charging Reds who were using Soviet-type multiple rocket launchers.

Savage hand-to-hand fighting erupted at many points as the Allied troops struggled against numerical odds to safeguard their general southward retreat and prevent the enemy hosts from turning it into a rout.

Rescue Crew Battles Snow To Aid Baby

A party of three Circleville men battled their way through snowdrifts and fields Tuesday to rescue a nine-month-old Walnut Township boy.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff received a call for help early Tuesday from the Harry Heffner farm in Walnut Township, about seven miles north of Circleville.

The three men who answered the call were Charles Gray, Walter Gilmore and Dwight Radcliff, who made the trip in a jeep from the local National Guard unit.

Radcliff said the trip required more than three hours to reach the area, pick up the mother and child and rush them into Berger hospital.

The men were forced to abandon the township road and continue through fields during the rescue mission, cutting fences to make headway.

The jeep was met at the Heffner farm by Donald Reisinger, the boy's father, who operated a tractor to clear a path to the tenant house where his youngster was ill.

The youngster, Galen Reisinger, was admitted into Berger hospital at about 1 p. m. He was believed to be suffering from pneumonia.

Many of the early railroads in the United States were surveyed, constructed and even managed by Army engineers.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The only danger to peace today is from nations that frankly reject religiousness and decency. In personal experience if two parties aim at righteousness it is easy to arbitrate differences of opinion and interest. Righteousness and peace have kissed each other.—Psa. 85:10.

Circleville police and Pickaway County sheriff's department were being flooded with phone calls Tuesday morning from persons wanting to know if highways had been opened.

Initiation exercises at local Moose Lodge, scheduled for Thursday evening has been postponed until the following Thursday—December 7.

Pickaway County Engineer Henry T. McCrady said Tuesday morning his department was still hiring private equipment and operators to help in clearing snow off the roads.

Roger Jury sale postponed from last Saturday will be held Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff said Circleville National Guard officers have offered his department use of a jeep to answer emergency calls throughout the county. He said the jeep will be operated by Guard personnel.

The games party at the Moose auditorium Wednesday night will be held as scheduled.

Circleville firemen played hosts to two ambulance drivers Saturday night. The two, Thomas O. Brown and the Rev. R. L. Clifford were returning from a trip to Tuskegee, Ala. They were stopped in Circleville by the snow, were given shelter in the fire station.

K of P Games Party scheduled for Dec. 5 has been postponed. Next party will be held Dec. 12.

Four Circleville persons who left Friday to attend the Luther League convention in Cleveland were returning to Circleville Tuesday. They are Larry Hafey, George Troutman, Ruth Troutman and David Young.

There will be hams for those who are lucky at the Eagles Games Party, Friday night.

Joanne Kerr of 419 Watt street was discharged from Berger hospital Monday where she had been a surgical patient.

The W. T. Grant Company store will remain open all day Wednesday.

Marvin Jenkins of 353 Watt street, surgical patient was discharged from Berger hospital Monday.

Open House for GC Murphy Company employees and their families, scheduled for Tuesday night has been postponed until a future date.

Mrs. Robert Mills Bell and baby daughter of Williamsport entered Berger hospital as medical patients Monday.

Death Of Baby Blamed In Part On Big Snow

(Continued from Page One)

to the doctor's auto and promptly brought into Berger hospital.

And, because of the heavy snow and the telephone being out of order in the Pontius house, the mother was unaware of her baby's death until the father could return home.

The baby was the son of James and Martha Young Pontius. He is survived by a sister, Dianna, 5-years-old, and a brother, Larry, 4-years-old; his paternal grandfather, Norman Pontius, at the home; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Young, of Pickaway Township.

The body has been removed into the Defenbaugh Funeral Home pending burial arrangements.

Clarksburg Man Loses Fingers After Mishap

Amputation of three fingers of his left hand was necessary for Howard Fellstein, 30, of near Clarksburg Saturday following an accident while working on his auto.

Fellstein's fingers were severely lacerated in the accident. He started to walk to the office of Dr. F. W. Taylor in Clarksburg, trudged more than a mile before catching a ride on a milk truck the rest of the distance.

The first joints of the middle, fourth and fifth fingers were amputated by Dr. Taylor.

UN Chief Calls In His Generals

(Continued from Page One)

nese troops "constantly moving forward" into Korea.

COMMUNIST China's concentration of such a huge force in Korea, MacArthur said, "has shattered the high hopes we entertained that the intervention of the Chinese was only of a token nature on a volunteer, individual basis, as publicly announced."

The UN commander added that it has blasted the hope that "the war in Korea could be brought to a rapid close by our movement to the international boundary and the prompt withdrawal thereafter of the United Nations forces."

MacArthur explained that the UN "Winter offensive" launched last Friday had "disrupted" an enemy plan to avoid battle contact until the Yalu froze at which time the Chinese could move additional forces over the river's ice to "assault" the UN "overwhelmingly."

The Yalu generally freezes over early in December, but front dispatches have said some portions of the river already are covered with ice.

MacArthur, history's first United Nations military commander, flew to Northwest Korea Friday and personally directed the start of the Allied offensive.

En route back to Tokyo, MacArthur ordered his personal pilot to fly his plane "SCAP" over many miles of the Yalu river which separates China's Manchuria from Korea.

The five-star general thereby obtained a direct view not only of the Korean but also of the Manchurian side of the international boundary as he winged over the heart of Red territory.

More Meeting Postponements Are Announced

(Continued from Page One)

Joseph's Catholic church Wednesday evening.

Moose lodge initiation ceremonies, originally scheduled for this week, have been postponed until Dec. 7.

St. Joseph's church Altar Society dance, scheduled to have been held Wednesday night in the church recreation center, has been postponed.

Meeting of Pickaway County Soldier's Relief Commission has been postponed until Monday, according to James P. Shea, local veterans service officer.

The roller skating party, planned by First Methodist Youth Fellowship for all the church youth groups in Circleville for Wednesday evening at Gold Cliff Park has been cancelled.

Moose Lodge Building Center Of Law Suit

Suit to foreclose a \$15,238.31 mortgage has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. of Greensboro, N. C.

Listed as defendants are Circleville Moose Lodge 869, Roll and Bowl, Inc., Kelly R. Hannan, and Evelyn M. Hannan.

Prior defendants, claiming Horvath, Kenton Moose Lodge 428, Barnesville Moose Lodge 1304, Fairfield National Bank of Lancaster, Hedges Lumber Co. of Ashville and County Treasurer Robert Colville.

Plaintiff asks for the mortgage foreclosure and appointment of a receiver. The mortgaged property is located on East Main street, is comprised of lodge headquarters and a bowling alley.

Burglar Placed On Probation

Charles Hill Jr. of South Scioto street has been placed on probation for three years by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

Hill pleaded innocent to an accusation of breaking and entering July 3. He later changed the plea to guilty.

Terms of his probation are that he break no laws, report to Pickaway County prosecuting attorney once a month, refrain from alcoholic beverages, remain in Ohio, attend church each Sunday, provide for his family and pay the court costs.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

HORSES \$4.00
COWS \$4.00
According to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock
Removed Promptly

Phone Collect Circleville 104
JAMES RENDERING

County Offices Open; Customers Are Lacking

Affairs were approaching normal in Pickaway Courthouse offices Tuesday morning. Only one thing was lacking—customers.

County Auditor Fred Tipton said budget hearings scheduled for Wednesday have been postponed by the budget commissioners—County Prosecutor Guy Cline, County Treasurer Robert Colville and Tipton.

Tipton said reason for the postponement was that many county roads are still snow blocked.

County Engineer Henry McCrady said that of the 200 miles of county roads only about 100 miles are open to one-way traffic.

The courthouse offices were closed Monday. Insufficient heat was given as the reason, although both furnaces supplying the building were in operation, according to James Humphrey, janitor. Another reason offered for closing the courthouse was that many employees were unable to reach Circleville through the deep snows clogging highways.

But Tuesday all offices were operating with complete staffs.

IN COMMON PLEAS court Judge William D. Radcliff said three divorce suits were scheduled for hearings during the day.

Probate court was open, although, according to deputy clerks, business was a "little on the scarce side."

The same story was told in the county auditor's office.

"We're open," said Tipton, "but so far this morning no

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Director

The British Labor government headed by Prime Minister Clement Attlee faces a new test of strength this week on a particularly vexing problem—the commonwealth's relations with Egypt on protection of the Suez Canal.

King Farouk of Egypt has served notice once again that he wants an end to be put to British representation in his country.

He has announced his intention of abrogating the 20-year old treaty signed in 1936 under which a British fleet is stationed at Alexandria, British control officers are on duty at Port Said, and British colonial troops in charge of affairs in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

The issue when presented to parliament will be based upon the British government's continued exportation of arms to Egypt.

Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill—undoubtedly the foremost exponent of unbroken British ties with dominions and colonies—is in the curious position of being the major factor in backing the motion of censure.

He is supported by other opposition leaders. And some Laborites agree with Churchill that in the present state of strained relations between Britain and Egypt, the home islands are counseled unwisely in dispatching brand new tanks, jet aircraft and other valuable weapons to Cairo while the possibility of Soviet aggression against the West is uppermost in all minds.

WITH ITS PERILOUS majority in the House of Commons, the Labor Party membership is bound to support the govern-

Yule Season Child Labor Laws Cited

CLEVELAND, Nov. 28—Children who work during the Christmas season for firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must be at least 16 years old, William S. Singley, regional director of the U. S. Department of Labor's wage and hour and public contracts divisions pointed out here today.

"For hazardous jobs such as driving a truck, serving as a driver's helper, or operating a power-driven elevator, the minimum age under federal law—the Fair Labor Standards Act—is 18," Singley said.

"Fourteen and fifteen-year-olds may be employed only outside of school hours. On school days they may be employed up to three hours; on other days they may work up to eight hours, but in no event may they work more than 18 hours in a week when school is in session.

"Fourteen and fifteen-year-olds may not be employed at any time in manufacturing, mining or processing occupations. They may not operate power-driven machinery other than office machines; they may not be employed in occupations declared to be hazardous for children of 16 or 17; and they may not be employed in a manufacturing workroom at any time."

Singley also warned employers that the exemptions from the wage and hour provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act are not applicable to the child labor provisions.

He urged employers to study both federal and state child labor regulations since the regulations setting the higher standard will prevail.



IT'S TOO LATE—

After the accident to take out insurance. Stop in today—and be sure your car—your property is fully covered to avoid loss.

HUMMEL & PLUM

Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I. O. O. F. Bldg., Circleville
Phone 143

ment when the gavel falls for a vote endorsing or condemning the government.

But the grave division of opinion on the Egyptian problem was ably expounded by Reginald Paget, a Laborite member from Northampton, who said:

"Can we afford to part with equipment urgently needed for our own defense?"

"Can we afford to let war potential of the most modern and powerful description pass into the hands of a potential aggressor?"

The picturization of Egypt as an aggressor against the British Commonwealth of Nations seems in some respects to be a far-drawn one.

But it reflects the mistrust that Britain holds with respect to Farouk and his badly-divided political elements—his not greatly respected personality and his determination to bring about rifts in Anglo-Egyptian accords which are part and parcel of modern history.

Laborite Paget went so far in his speech—little publicized in America at the time—as to hint at the possibility of attack by Egyptian troops upon British forces in the Suez zone.

"What," he asked "is going to be the position if the full measures to which the government of King Farouk is pledged are directed against our troops in the Canal zone?"

So far as can be determined, Britain's position in Egypt is entirely secure.

The government takes the entirely legalistic attitude that a formally signed and rigorously observed treaty of 20 years duration cannot be stricken out of existence by one party without full approval of the other.

THIS MEANS in effect that the British are putting upon Egypt the onus of enforcing their demand by military means, if the demand is regarded in Cairo as a genuine and valid one, and are willing to accept the challenge of conflict in an area that above all is vital to British subsistence.

The present dispute is of importance as it comes at a moment when the Western Powers of Europe are striving desperately to resolve fundamental differences that have impeded and delayed efforts to bring a supranational West army into being.

For many years it has been accepted as foregone that Egypt, for her own deliverance, would side with England in any difficulty.

That time appears to have passed. For reasons best known to himself, Farouk has decided upon a cleavage. Its depth may go far beyond his own anticipations.

Hitler Taught Her A Lesson

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—The man who wooed Gretchen Seegar successfully will have to place marriage on a democratic basis.

Gretchen, 23, who came to the United States from Germany three years ago, told Magistrate Henry A. Soffer that her American fiancé demanded to be "boss of the family."

She said, "after living under Hitler I decided never again would I submit to forced rule."

She came to court on complaint of her ex-fiance, Bernard Mueller, who charged she refused to return his ring. The ring was returned when Mueller paid for pre-wedding expenses incurred by Gretchen's father.



● And nowhere does skill count more emphatically than in the compounding of prescriptions. Remember, the man at the mortar holds your health in his hands! At this "Reliable" pharmacy, we employ only skilled Registered Pharmacists. You'll find our prices no higher. Try us!

CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS



SUNDAY MORNING found "hello girls" of the local telephone company among the busiest persons in Pickaway County. Many of them worked double shifts and more to help stem the tide of calls. Note the thick maze of plugged-in lines. Those many hands flew as the glut of calls increased.

Her Winnings Running Heavy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—Mrs. Joseph Simms used to be skeptical about winning anything in a contest or raffle, but no more.

She hit the jackpot when she won not one, but two, new automobiles in the same raffle.

She had been selling raffle tickets and had been able to peddle all but three, which she decided to buy herself. First prize in the raffle was a Lincoln sedan, and one of the three tickets won that. In addition, a Ford sedan was awarded to the seller of the winning ticket, so she won that too.

She sold the Ford and her old

car, a 1941 model, to pay the taxes on her winnings.

The Wright brothers built the first wind tunnel in the world.

For Price Quotations

Check the items below you are interested in, and we will gladly give you prices without any obligation.

- () Lumber () Roofing () Millwork
- () Hannas Paints () Storm Sash () Plaster
- () Cement Blocks () Interior Board
- () Insulation () Farm Seeds

For us to mail information

Fill in Name

Address

DeVoss Lumber Yard

766 S. PICKAWAY ST. PHONE 976
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Cincy Firemen Battle 5-Story Building Blaze

CINCINNATI, Nov. 28—Weary firemen maintained a vigil today at the smoldering ruins of a five-story vacant factory building which was the center of a four-alarm fire last night in downtown Cincinnati.

Firemen continued to pour water into the charred remains of the building where the wind-fanned blaze damaged seven other buildings and routed 75 persons from their apartments.

The Rothenburg junior high school which adjoins the factory lot was scorched by the flames but the fire was checked from doing further damage.

The 75 residents of three apartment buildings across the street from the burning building were evacuated before the flames did their damage. Doors in the buildings were burned off and windows were broken by the extreme heat.

Pea-soup fog and ice-cold winds hampered firemen as they battled the blaze which went uncontrolled for two hours. Broken high tension wires, snapping sparks, slashed water hoses and imperiled firemen.

Three of the walls of the building caved in. The front wall collapsed at the height of the blaze last night, endangering firemen and sending debris flying half-block away. Some 500 spectators were held back a block away.

OWL SAY!



Wool Output Spurred By Price Climb

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—World production of wool, spurred by high prices, is climbing sharply again this year.

The Department of Agriculture estimates 1950 output at approximately four billion pounds, a figure approaching the peak production of World War II years.

This year's estimate is an in-



NO QUESTION about getting a CASH LOAN at

Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.
3 Types of LOANS

- 1. Signature Alone
- 2. Auto or
- 3. Furniture

Any Amount From \$25 to \$1000

FIT-YOUR-BUDGET PAYMENT

Up to 18 months to repay, subject to Federal Credit Regulations. Come in, write or 'phone for I-TRIP service.

121 E. MAIN ST.
PHONE 46

crease of 140 million pounds over last year's production, and some 21 million pounds above an earlier estimate by the international wool study group.

Broken down, the figure amounts to one billion 350 million pounds of merino and one billion 790 million crossbred.

Coarse or carpet wool makes up the balance of the four-billion total.

A big reason for the increased production is the upward trend in wool prices. But another important factor has been the weather, highly favorable to wool growers much of the year.

HOLIDAY SUITS BUDGET PRICED



Save Today Wear For Years to Come!

Enjoy these special savings now! Your new Christmas suit priced to suit your holiday budget. Choose from all the most popular styles, fabrics. Alterations free.

\$29.98

to \$49.98

UNITED DEPARTMENT STORE

117 W. Main St.

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

WE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY EVERY WEDNESDAY 'TIL CHRISTMAS

He'd be driving if he had known...



The chances you'll start are 8 Times Better* with **GUARANTEED STARTING**

*Based on data regarding "can't start" complaints of Ohio car owners not having Guaranteed Starting compared with those of Sohio customers having Sohio Guaranteed Winter Starting.

No extra charge—just winterize with:

- ✓ Any Sohio winter-grade motor oil in your crankcase.
- ✓ Have your Sohio station check your battery at 1.250—full winter strength.
- ✓ Winter-grade Sohio gear lubricants in differential and transmission.
- ✓ And of course use winter-grade Sohio X-TANE or Sohio Supreme gasoline.



you start or we pay!

The STANDARD OIL Co.
An Ohio company... serving Ohio people

Hear the latest news on your Sohio Reporter.

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreich
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The present dispute is of importance as it comes at a moment when the Western Powers of Europe are striving desperately to resolve fundamental differences that have impeded and delayed efforts to bring a supranational West army into being.

For many years it has been accepted as foregone that Egypt, for her own deliverance, would side with England in any difficulty.

That time appears to have passed. For reasons best known to himself, Farouk has decided upon a cleavage. Its depth may go far beyond his own anticipations.

Hitler Taught Her A Lesson

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—The man who woos Gretchen Seegar successfully will have to place marriage on a democratic basis.

Gretchen, 23, who came to the United States from Germany three years ago, told Magistrate Henry A. Soffer that her American fiancé demanded to be "boss of the family."

She said, "after living under Hitler I decided never again would I submit to forced rule."

She came to court on complaint of her ex-fiance, Bernard Mueller, who charged she refused to return his ring. The ring was returned when Mueller paid for pre-wedding expenses incurred by Gretchen's father.



SUNDAY MORNING found "hello girls" of the local telephone company among the busiest persons in Pickaway County. Many of them worked double shifts and more to help stem the tide of calls. Note the thick maze of plugged-in lines. Those many hands flew as the glut of calls increased.

Her Winnings Running Heavy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—Mrs. Joseph Simms used to be skeptical about winning anything in a contest or raffle, but no more.

She hit the jackpot when she won not one, but two, new automobiles in the same raffle.

She had been selling raffle tickets and had been able to peddle all but three, which she decided to buy herself. First prize in the raffle was a Lincoln sedan, and one of the three tickets won that. In addition, a Ford sedan was awarded to the seller of the winning ticket, so she won that too.

She sold the Ford and her old

car, a 1941 model, to pay the taxes on her winnings.

The Wright brothers built the first wind tunnel in the world.

Cincy Firemen Battle 5-Story Building Blaze

CINCINNATI, Nov. 28—Weary firemen maintained a vigil today at the smoldering ruins of a five-story vacant factory building which was the center of a four-alarm fire last night in downtown Cincinnati.

Firemen continued to pour water into the charred remains of the building where the wind-fanned blaze damaged seven other buildings and routed 75 persons from their apartments.

The Rothenburg junior high school which adjoins the factory lot was scorched by the flames but the fire was checked from doing further damage.

The 75 residents of three apartment buildings across the street from the burning building were evacuated before the flames did their damage. Doors in the buildings were burned off and windows were broken by the extreme heat.

Pea-soup fog and ice-cold winds hampered firemen as they battled the blaze which went uncontrolled for two hours. Broken high tension wires, snapping sparks, slashed water hoses and imperiled firemen.

Three of the walls of the building caved in. The front wall collapsed at the height of the blaze last night, endangering firemen and sending debris flying half-block away. Some 500 spectators were held back a block away.



Wool Output Spurred By Price Climb

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—World production of wool, spurred by high prices, is climbing sharply again this year.

The Department of Agriculture estimates 1950 output at approximately four billion pounds, a figure approaching the peak production of World War II years.

This year's estimate is an in-

crease of 140 million pounds over last year's production, and some 21 million pounds above an earlier estimate by the international wool study group.

Broken down, the figure amounts to one billion 350 million pounds of merino and one billion 790 million crossbred. Coarse or carpet wool makes up the balance of the four-billion total.

A big reason for the increased production is the upward trend in wool prices. But another important factor has been the weather, highly favorable to wool growers much of the year.

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CHRISTMAS

Yule Season Child Labor Laws Cited

CLEVELAND, Nov. 28—Children who work during the Christmas season for firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must be at least 16 years old, William S. Singley, regional director of the U. S. Department of Labor's wage and hour and public contracts divisions pointed out here today.

"For hazardous jobs such as driving a truck, serving as a driver's helper, or operating a power-driven elevator, the minimum age under federal law—the Fair Labor Standards Act—is 18," Singley said.

"Fourteen and fifteen-year-olds may be employed only outside of school hours. On school days they may be employed up to three hours; on other days they may work up to eight hours, but in no event may they work more than 18 hours in a week when school is in session.

"Fourteen and fifteen-year-olds may not be employed at any time in manufacturing, mining or processing occupations. They may not operate power-driven machinery other than office machines; they may not be employed in occupations declared to be hazardous for children of 16 or 17; and they may not be employed in a manufacturing workroom at any time."

Singley also warned employers that the exemptions from the wage and hour provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act are not applicable to the child labor provisions.

He urged employers to study both federal and state child labor regulations since the regulations setting the higher standard will prevail.

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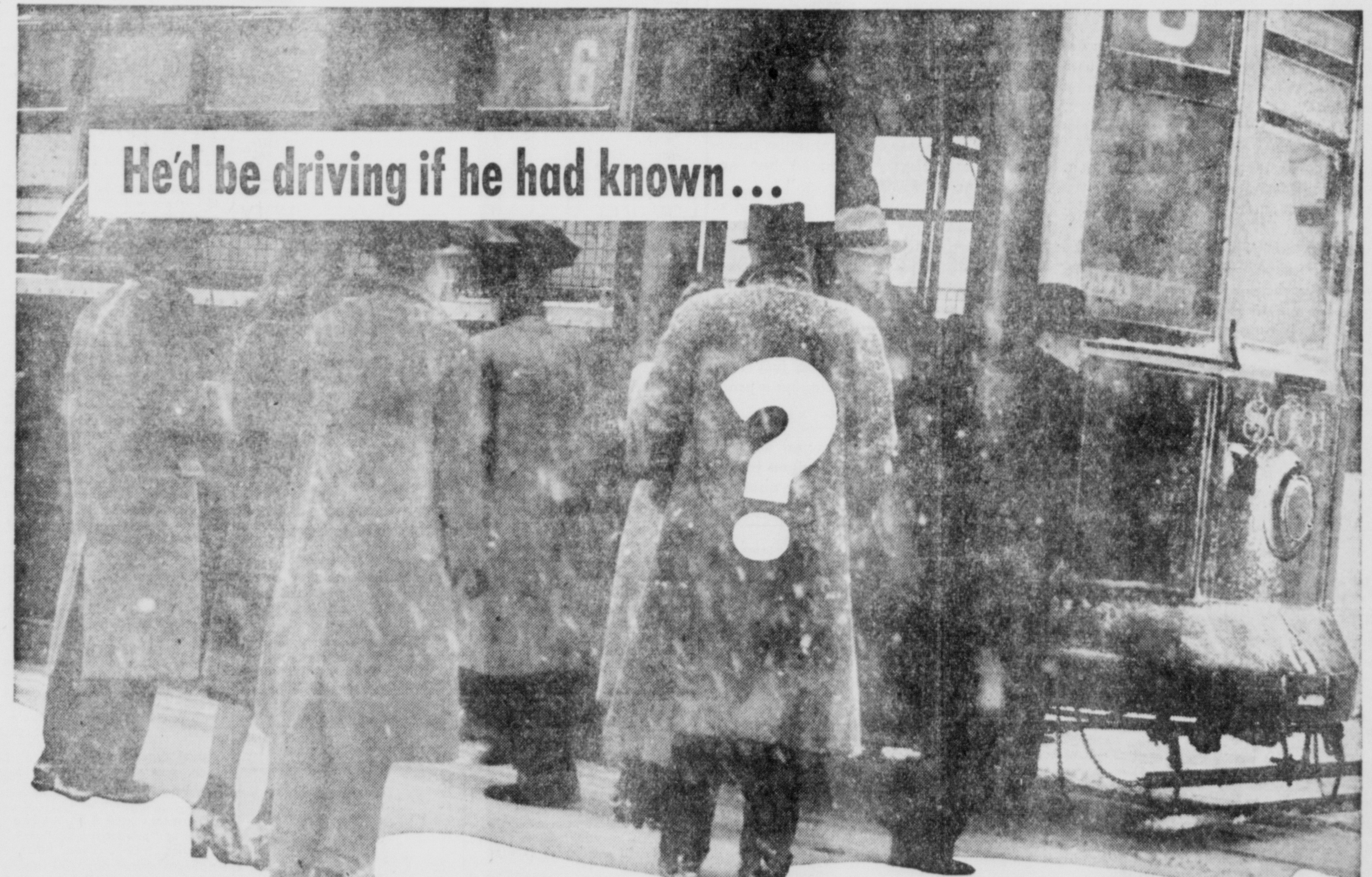
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**CINCINNATI
REXALL DRUGS**



The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

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WILL BEAT THE GAME

TODAY ONE of this country's greatest assets is its synthetic rubber production capacity, some of which has been reactivated. Natural rubber, most of which comes from the Far East, was 16 cents a pound a year ago. Today it is 66 cents a pound.

Many Americans remember what happened a quarter of a century ago, when the European colonial powers—most British—which controlled the natural rubber producing areas combined to put the squeeze on the United States, which uses more than 75 per cent of all raw rubber produced in the world.

This trust hiked the price of rubber to \$1.25 a pound and American taxpayers paid through the nose at a time when they were putting up money for "loans" to the European nations, none of which were ever paid back.

During World War II supply lines to natural rubber areas were cut by Japan. In a matter of weeks processes for manufacturing synthetic rubber were perfected and work was started on synthetic plants which kept the U. S. and the Allies in good supply during the conflict.

Now the rubber producers are trying the same old gouge, but they won't get away with it this time. They no longer have a monopoly. American science and industry have made it possible for this country to beat the game.

OLDER MEN ON THE JOB

WHILE politicians are promising more and more "security" to those who have reached the age of retirement—as vote bait—an association of medical men is devoting its studies to prolongation of the useful years of older workers, that they may remain healthy and productive in industry.

The society is composed of physicians who treat diseases common to old age and study the causes of physical deterioration. It proposes to form a national advisory committee on industrial employment of older people.

The purpose of the society is to make available to industry a supply of manpower which otherwise would be lost through retirement or physical disqualifications. This need is increasing, it is pointed out, as more and more young men are taken into the armed services.

Dr. Harold W. Lovell, president of the society, declares that old people are happier and in much better health when they are at work. Frequently they are more reliable than younger workers, have less illness and fewer accidents. There is less absenteeism in their ranks.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It seems to take our government a long time to get at the facts of its own life, but it is to be noted that 12 Communists recently were indicted for contempt of Congress. Often the only reason why these indictments have to be for perjury or for contempt of Congress is that the statute of limitations has been permitted to run for more serious crimes. Alger Hiss was convicted for what he did but for not telling the truth under oath.

Two New York Journal-American reporters, Howard Rushmore and Larry E. Kerley, testified to many of the circumstances involving these and other persons before Senator Pat McCarran's committee of the Senate in September, 1949. Rushmore, a lank Missourian, was once a Communist and worked on the Daily Worker; Kerley was an FBI man who did a major job on the spy, Arthur Adams, who was permitted to leave this country unmolested by orders of the State Department. Kerley was so burned up over the betrayal of his country that he resigned from the FBI.

One of the most startling facts disclosed at the Brothman-Moskowitz trial in New York is that inconspicuous and trifling persons could walk away with the most carefully guarded secrets of the United States government. Kerley had testified:

"Most of the Soviet espionage directed against the United States during the last war was directed through diplomatic personnel and trade and economic missions."

Arthur Alexandrovich Adams, according to Kerley, established technical laboratories in New York; later Adams used the offices of the Electronics Corporation of America, which was making radar equipment for the Navy during the war.

Coming to Clarence Hiskey, who was indicted for contempt, Kerley testified:

"The base of operation for the atom bomb spy ring in New York was the jewelry store of Victoria Stone on Madison Avenue. Adams resided part time in the apartment of Victoria Stone and part time at the Peter Cooper hotel. In 1943 Adams was observed making contact with one Clarence Hiskey, a scientist employed on the Manhattan Project at the University of Chicago. Soon thereafter classified information was found in the possession of Arthur Adams."

This kind of testimony goes on for pages, giving names, places, dates and crimes committed against our country.

Indicted at the same time as Hiskey and for the same reason was Louise Bransten, who is now Mrs. Louise Berman. Mrs. Berman is a woman of wealth, having inherited a fortune from her father. She had been married to Bruce Minton, who used to be an important writer for Communist publications. Larry Kerley estimated her annual income at "\$40,000 or more."

None of these people is involved in what is called nowadays guilt by association. The testimony of Kerley asserts activities. He made this point, which cannot be overlooked:

(Continued on Page 8)

Personally, we are for an improved world and for better people but just how this is to be accomplished remains a problem.

The greatest movement now on foot in America is that of the pedestrians trying to get out of the way of speeding automobiles.

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Antacids Used to Treat Ulcer

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FOR years, chief reliance in the treatment of ulcer of the stomach or the first part of the bowel has been in antacids. These are substances which neutralize the acid which is a normal component of the stomach digestive juices. Antacids are also useful in relieving conditions due to gallbladder trouble and other digestive complaints.

Today, the physician has a large number of these drugs to choose from in prescribing for his patients, and usually his choice will be determined not only by the power of the antacid to neutralize but also on its ability to relieve symptoms.

Other things to be considered are how fast the antacid acts, what effect it has on the bowel, the amount of gas formation it may produce and whether or not it is palatable and easy to take.

Baking Soda

Probably the first antacid employed was ordinary baking soda. It seems that this substance is particularly helpful in relieving heartburn. Heartburn occurs because the acid stomach juice gets up into the esophagus, which leads from the mouth into the stomach. When the baking soda is taken, it not only neutralizes the acid but also forms enough gas to stretch the esophagus and relieve spasm. Heartburn which occurs during pregnancy is especially helped by the baking soda.

When it comes to gastric ulcer, however, baking soda has serious disadvantages. In these cases the

physician will rely on newer antacids made of such substances as aluminum hydroxide and aluminum silicate. These antacids are not taken up into the body as baking soda may be. They are not irritating to the lining membrane of the stomach. It would also seem that aluminum silicate has the power to take up solid particles such as germs and their products and may, therefore, be helpful in cases of intestinal infections and diarrhea. On the other hand, these preparations may tend to produce hard, dry bowel movements.

Another antacid, magnesium trisilicate, is effective in relieving pain, but is irritating to the intestine. Sometimes, a mixture of both types of preparation works quite well. The aluminum hydroxide preparations are pleasant to take and seem to be especially useful in cases of ulcers.

Of course, other forms of treatment are important for ulcers, such as rest, the avoidance of tobacco and alcohol, and the use of the proper diet. In all cases, the physician will decide which antacid will be employed and the dose in which it should be used.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. M.: What causes discolored fingernails?
Answer: This condition results from some condition affecting the nail-bed. It might be due to a circulatory disturbance.

An examination by a skin specialist would be helpful in determining the cause.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

President Truman paid his mother a surprise visit at her home in Grandview, Mo.

Pvt. John C. Brown phoned his parents Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Brown from Tyler, Tex., that he had spent Thanksgiving Day with his twin brother, Pvt. Carlos M. Brown.

Noble E. Barr, member of engineer aviation fire fighter outfit was discharged from Army at separation center in Indian Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, executive secretary of Public Health League, announced campaign funds were used for education as well as x-ray units and health clinics.

Paul L. Bowsher was named assistant to ordinance officer at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius and daughter were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Koop Wynkoop of Roseville.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

H. B. Swearingen was named manager of Allen County Stockyard. Swearingen was former assistant service manager of Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

Carl Johnson, editor of the Bourbon News, Paris, Ky., is guest of his father, J. W. Johnson, editor of the Watchman.

Ed Wallace addressed Circleville Chamber of Commerce on the subject of making bread.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

This will be remembered as the year automobiles were coming out with fewer controls and government was coming out with more.

Aluminum is the first metal to be controlled and we don't know how long it will be before you're boiling your potatoes in your hat.

But the guess is that by 1951 you'll need a certificate of essentiality to renew the gears in your egg beater.

This is what is known as a "defense economy" . . . one of

LOOK OUT for LIZA

By FAITH BALDWIN

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CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE
MICHAEL and Jane dined and then lingered at a table in one of the more costly boxes, and Michael said, "I thought you might misunderstand."

"You were so right," said Jane. "There I was sitting, waiting for you, gnawing on my fingers, worrying my head off about your unfortunate friend and this female phones and says, 'Michael has just left. When he gets home, please tell him he forgot his hat. He can pick it up tomorrow.' Not so much as who she was or 'who is this?'"

At least Liza had had the discretion not to announce herself. Michael relaxed. He said, "Believe me, Jane, she's just an old friend, in trouble. I was afraid you wouldn't believe me."

"I don't now."

"Her husband and I are pals," said Michael weakly. He removed his glasses and polished them. "So I felt I owed it to him."

"Where is he, exactly?"

"Where is who? Oh, Jim? That's just it, she doesn't know. She was beside herself."

"She didn't sound it."

"Well, I talked her into a more tranquil frame of mind. I argued it would be absurd to go to the police. I said, 'Hank will be back on his own accord.'"

"And who is Hank?"

"Jim, of course," said Michael, mired, "but I always call him Hank. Jane, let's pass up the party. It's too late for a show, but we can go to a movie and then supper. Unless," he added hopefully, "you'd like to come back to my modest quarters and whip up something? Really, you owe me a decent cup of coffee, honey."

"I'd rather go to the party."

That would be his punishment, she decided, no cozy culinary achievements in the pint-sized kitchen. Anyway, this friendship had progressed too rapidly. One minute you stood on the springboard, and the next you were being pushed. Miss Brown was nobody's fool, as she often assured herself.

Also, during the brief interval of her estrangement from Mr. Lennox she had made guarded inquiries. Love-and-leave-em Lennox?

She was having no portion of that dish. She could support herself, she was doing just fine and would continue to do so until Mr. Right, as she imaginatively called her dream man, came along, complete with diamond band. After which she could, if she wished, combine career and matrimony successfully.

Michael said plaintively, "But I don't want to go, Jane. The prospect fills me with loathing."

"Either that or you can take me home, and leave me there. On the doorstep."

He thought, Why did I give her Liza's note? I could have eaten it. But Liza would have checked somehow. By mirrors, outboard, or black magic.

His will was strong, but his knees were weak as he and Jane

descended from their cab. He thought, She'll recognize Liza's voice. No, it sounds deeper on the telephone. They went up in the elevator and then walked down the corridor. The last mile.

The big room was not too full of people, everyone seemed to be having a wonderful time. Liza came forward smiling. She wore an ankle-length frock, the color of her eyes. She said reproachfully, and audibly, "Darling, you're late!"

Michael winced, Miss Brown also. She had recognized the voice. And now Liza turned to her smiling, took her hand, and cried, "How lovely of you to come, and can you ever forgive me for dragging Michael away the other night? Incidentally, his hat's still here."

"Well, well," said Michael heartily, "if it isn't my old playmate Virginia."

He rushed off, busily, to clutch the astonished Mrs. Armstrong in his embrace and kiss her cheek. "Sweet seeing you," he babbled.

Virginia detached herself. "Since when?" she inquired. "Really, Michael, the years, the wars, and the spectacles have not improved you. You are more repulsive than ever. Like a beat-up owl!"

He wasn't. There was something about the wretch—she showed him over to Robert Fleming. She thought, Poor Liza.

Liza had her arm linked in Miss Brown's and was making the grand tour. She was saying, "Miss Brown, Jane Brown, you know, on the radio," with proper awe. And Mrs. Goddard said she never missed a program . . . Jane, Mary Margaret, and Martha Deane. These were her favorite programs.

"Wait until I get him alone, Jane thought, piled with food, wine, and drawing the attention of Mr. Wayne when his wife was occupied. Mr. Wayne liked redheads and curves.

Virginia managed a brief conversation with Fleming. He said, dragging him to the terrace to look at the river lights, "I'm worried about Liza."

"Why?"

"Michael."

"How do you mean, Michael?"

"She's crazy about him," said Virginia. "Anyone can see it. Hiram Mason practically gaped at her when Michael came in. Every one within earshot heard her call him darling. That's not like her. Afterwards she looked like a kid caught in the jam closet and it's the first time I ever saw Michael embarrassed. Doubtless, they don't want people to know . . . yet."

Fleming sighed, a dream gone glimmering. He should have known better. I'm an old fool, he thought. He said, "Michael's all right, Virginia."

"Oh, for someone I dare say. But not Liza. I feel responsible for her. We all do. There must be some way we can break it up."

"You're too sensible to attempt that. If she's really in love with him it would be futile and fatal."

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several types of economies in stock, and new models on the drafting boards.

There was once a big seller known as "peacetime economy," but that hasn't been stocked since the store changed hands and the newer, flashier type came out packaged in the large handy "emergency" size.

We've gotten accustomed to it, but it's still a bit of a shock when an 18-year-old asks: "Were there really normal times in this country once?"

Even if you tell him, he associates it in his mind with the end of the Indian Wars instead of the beginning of the Indian sign.

Ohio's population has been increasing at a more rapid rate than that of the nation as a whole.

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- Who wrote a book called, *The Call of the Wild*?
- What was President Woodrow Wilson's first name?
- On what is an ensign flown?
- Which may be made out for the larger amount of money—a postal money order or a postal note?
- What was the name of the last king of Spain?

IT'S BEEN SAID

The true university, these days, is a collection of books.—Thomas Carlyle.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1829—Anton Rubenstein, Russian pianist and composer, born. 1942—About 500 persons died in Coconut Grove night club fire in Boston. 1943—Teheran conference in World War II, between late Franklin D. Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Premier Josef Stalin agreeing on invasion plans.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
HILARITY — (hi-LAR-i-ti) — noun: boisterous mirth; hilariousness. Origin: French — *hilarite*, from Latin — *hilaritas*, from *hilaris*, *hilarus*, cheerful, from Greek — *hilaros*.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera soprano; Jose Iturbi, conductor and pianist, and Henry Picard, golfer, are due for birthday celebrations on this date.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was born in New York City, Oct. 27, 1858. From a frail boy he built himself up physically. He studied law after graduation from Harvard, but his real interests were in natural history, literature and politics. He served as assistant secretary of the navy under President William McKinley. During the Spanish-American war he commanded a volunteer cavalry division known as the "Rough Riders." He was elected governor of New York, and became vice president when McKinley was re-elected president. When McKinley was assassinated he became president, and was re-elected by a large majority at the end of his term. He went on a safari to Africa when his term expired, but, on his return, dissatisfied with the administration policies of President William H. Taft, he formed a third party (the Progressive) and ran again for the presidency. He was defeated. He died Jan.

2—Born at Union Furnace, O., Oct. 4, 1880, he studied at Ohio Wesleyan college. He was musical director of Evangelist Billy Sunday's campaigns for many years. He has directed choruses in almost all the leading cities of the United States, and community song programs over the radio. In the Spanish-American war he was a trombone player with the Fourth Tennessee regimental band in Cuba, and he served with the YMCA in France during World War I. He is the author of *Song Stories of the Sawdust Trail*, 20 Years With Billy Sunday and *Singing Black*. He has composed various Gospel hymns, hymn compilations, etc. He lives at Winona Lake, Ind. Who is he? (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE
If you have been worried about increased expenses, revise your budget. You may experience many unexpected events during your next year. Many good traits of character may be expected in the child born under these influences.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Jack London.
2. Thomas.
3. On ships.
4. A postal money order—maximum \$100; a postal note may not be made out for more than \$10.
5. Alphonso XIII.

1—Theodore Roosevelt. 2—Hiram Bingham. 3—Hiram Bingham.

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Inside WASHINGTON

Korean War May Last Beyond | Labor Again Seeking Voice
1951, Washington Now Fears | Defense Program Plans
Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Top officials in Washington say privately that the Korean war probably will last through 1951, and possibly for years, unless the Chinese Communists can be persuaded to pull out of Korea.

Actually, they point out that we definitely will be in World War III if we have to fight the Chinese for an indefinite length of time. If we are committed to war in China—declared or undeclared, we will be in a costly world conflict.

On the other hand, if the Chinese Communists drop their intervention in Korea, the Korean war will end within a matter of weeks. The North Koreans are in no position to withstand a United Nations attack without help.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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WILL BEAT THE GAME

TODAY ONE of this country's greatest assets is its synthetic rubber production capacity, some of which has been reactivated. Natural rubber, most of which comes from the Far East, was 16 cents a pound a year ago. Today it is 66 cents a pound.

Many Americans remember what happened a quarter of a century ago, when the European colonial powers—most British—which controlled the natural rubber producing areas combined to put the squeeze on the United States, which uses more than 75 per cent of all raw rubber produced in the world.

This trust hiked the price of rubber to \$1.25 a pound and American taxpayers paid through the nose at a time when they were putting up money for "loans" to the European nations, none of which were ever paid back.

During World War II supply lines to natural rubber areas were cut by Japan. In a matter of weeks processes for manufacturing synthetic rubber were perfected and work was started on synthetic plants which kept the U. S. and the Allies in good supply during the conflict.

Now the rubber producers are trying the same old gouge, but they won't get away with it this time. They no longer have a monopoly. American science and industry have made it possible for this country to beat the game.

OLDER MEN ON THE JOB

WHILE politicians are promising more and more "security" to those who have reached the age of retirement—as vote bait—an association of medical men is devoting its studies to prolongation of the useful years of older workers, that they may remain healthy and productive in industry.

The society is composed of physicians who treat diseases common to old age and study the causes of physical deterioration. It proposes to form a national advisory committee on industrial employment of older people.

The purpose of the society is to make available to industry a supply of manpower which otherwise would be lost through retirement or physical disqualifications. This need is increasing, it is pointed out, as more and more young men are taken into the armed services.

Dr. Harold W. Lovell, president of the society, declares that old people are happier and in much better health when they are at work. Frequently they are more reliable than younger workers, have less illness and fewer accidents. There is less absenteeism in their ranks.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It seems to take our government a long time to get at the facts of its own life, but it is to be noted that 12 Communists recently were indicted for contempt of Congress. Often the only reason why these indictments have to be for perjury or for contempt of Congress is that the statute of limitations has been permitted to run for more serious crimes. Alger Hiss was convicted for what he did but for not telling the truth under oath.

Two New York Journal-American reporters, Howard Rushmore and Larry E. Kerley, testified to many of the circumstances involving these and other persons before Senator Pat McCarran's committee of the Senate in September, 1949. Rushmore, a lank Missourian, was once a Communist and worked on the Daily Worker; Kerley was an FBI man who did a major job on the spy, Arthur Adams, who was permitted to leave this country unmolested by orders of the State Department. Kerley was so burned up over the betrayal of his country that he resigned from the FBI.

One of the most startling facts disclosed at the Brothman-Moskowitz trial in New York is that inconspicuous and trifling persons could walk away with the most carefully guarded secrets of the United States government. Kerley had testified:

"Most of the Soviet espionage directed against the United States during the last war was directed through diplomatic personnel and trade and economic missions."

Arthur Alexandrovich Adams, according to Kerley, established technical laboratories in New York; later Adams used the offices of the Electronics Corporation of America, which was making radar equipment for the Navy during the war.

Coming to Clarence Hiskey, who was indicted for contempt, Kerley testified:

"The base of operation for the atom bomb spy ring in New York was the jewelry store of Victoria Stone on Madison Avenue. Adams resided part time in the apartment of Victoria Stone and part time at the Peter Cooper hotel. In 1943 Adams was observed making contact with one Clarence Hiskey, a scientist employed on the Manhattan Project at the University of Chicago. Soon thereafter classified information was found in the possession of Arthur Adams."

This kind of testimony goes on for pages, giving names, places, dates and crimes committed against our country.

Indicted at the same time as Hiskey and for the same reason was Louise Branstner, who is now Mrs. Louise Berman. Mrs. Berman is a woman of wealth, having inherited a fortune from her father. She had been married to Bruce Minton, who used to be an important writer for Communist publications. Larry Kerley estimated her annual income at "\$40,000 or more."

None of these people is involved in what is called nowadays guilt by association. The testimony of Kerley asserts activities. He made this point, which cannot be overlooked:

(Continued on Page 8)

Personally, we are for an improved world and for better people but just how this is to be accomplished remains a problem.

The greatest movement now on foot in America is that of the pedestrians trying to get out of the way of speeding automobiles.

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Antacids Used to Treat Ulcer

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
FOR years, chief reliance in the treatment of ulcer of the stomach or the first part of the bowel has been in antacids. These are substances which neutralize the acid which is a normal component of the stomach digestive juices. Antacids are also useful in relieving conditions due to gallbladder trouble and other digestive complaints.

Today, the physician has a large number of these drugs to choose from in prescribing for his patients, and usually his choice will be determined not only by the power of the antacid to neutralize but also on its ability to relieve symptoms.

Other things to be considered are how fast the antacid acts, what effect it has on the bowel, the amount of gas formation it may produce and whether or not it is palatable and easy to take.

Baking Soda
Probably the first antacid employed was ordinary baking soda. It seems that this substance is particularly helpful in relieving heartburn. Heartburn occurs because the acid stomach juice gets up into the esophagus, which leads from the mouth into the stomach. When the baking soda is taken, it not only neutralizes the acid but also forms enough gas to stretch the esophagus and relieve spasm. Heartburn which occurs during pregnancy is especially helped by the baking soda.

When it comes to gastric ulcer, however, baking soda has serious disadvantages. In these cases the physician will rely on newer antacids made of such substances as aluminum hydroxide and aluminum silicate. These antacids are not taken up into the body as baking soda may be. They are not irritating to the lining membrane of the stomach. It would also seem that aluminum silicate has the power to take up solid particles such as germs and their products and may, therefore, be helpful in cases of intestinal infections and diarrhea. On the other hand, these preparations may tend to produce hard, dry bowel movements.

Another antacid, magnesium trisilicate, is effective in relieving pain, but is irritating to the intestine. Sometimes, a mixture of both types of preparation works quite well. The aluminum hydroxide preparations are pleasant to take and seem to be especially useful in cases of ulcers.

Of course, other forms of treatment are important for ulcers, such as rest, the avoidance of tobacco and alcohol, and the use of the proper diet. In all cases, the physician will decide which antacid will be employed and the dose in which it should be used.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
L. M.: What causes discolored fingernails?
Answer: This condition results from some condition affecting the nail-bed. It might be due to a circulatory disturbance.
An examination by a skin specialist would be helpful in determining the cause.

Michael said plaintively, "But I don't want to go, Jane. The prospect fills me with loathing."
"Either that or you can take me home and leave me there. On the doorstep."

He thought. Why did I give her Liza's note? I could have eaten it. But Liza would have checked somehow. By mirrors, ouija board, or black magic.

His will was strong, but his knees were weak as he and Jane descended from their cab. He thought, She'll recognize Liza's voice. No, it sounds deeper on the telephone. They went up in the elevator and then walked down the corridor. The last mile.

The big room was not so full of people, everyone seemed to be having a wonderful time. Liza came forward smiling. She wore an ankle-length frock, the color of her eyes. She said reproachfully, and audibly, "Darling, you're late!"

Michael winced, Miss Brown also. She had recognized the voice. And now Liza turned to her smiling, took her hand, and cried, "How lovely of you to come, and can you ever forgive me for dragging Michael away the other night? Incidentally, his hat's still here."

"Well, well," said Michael heartily, "if it isn't my old playmate Virginia."

He rushed off, busily, to clutch the astonished Mrs. Armstrong in his embrace and kiss her cheek. "Swell seeing you," he babbled. Virginia detached herself. "Since when?" she inquired. "Really, Michael, the years, the wars, and the spectacles have not improved you. You are more repulsive than ever. Like a beat-up owl!"

He wasn't. There was something about the wretch—She towed him over to Robert Fleming. She thought, Poor Liza.

Liza had her arm linked in Miss Brown's and was making the grand tour. She was saying, "Miss Brown, Jane Brown, you know, on the radio," with proper awe. And Mrs. Goddard said she never missed a program. . . . Jane, Mary Margaret, and Martha Deane. These were her favorite programs.

Wait until I get him alone, Jane thought, plied with food, wine, and drawing the attention of Mr. Wayne when his wife was occupied. Mr. Wayne liked redheads and curves.

Virginia managed a brief conversation with Fleming. He said, dragging him to the terrace to look at the river lights, "I'm worried about Liza."

"Why?"
"Michael."
"How do you mean, Michael?"
"She's crazy about him," said Virginia. "Anyone can see it. Hiram Mason practically gaped at her when Michael came in. Every one within earshot heard her call him darling. That's not like her. Afterwards she looked like a kid caught in the jam closet and it's the first time I ever saw Michael embarrassed. Doubtless, they don't want people to know . . . yet."

Fleming sighed, a dream gone glimmering. He should have known better. I'm an old fool, he thought. He said, "Michael's all right, Virginia."
"Oh, for someone I dare say. But not Liza. I feel responsible for her. We all do. There must be some way we can break it up."

"You're too sensible to attempt that. If she's really in love with him it would be futile and fatal."

LOOK OUT for LIZA

By FAITH BALDWIN



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CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE
MICHAEL and Jane dined and then lingered at a table in one of the more costly botes, and Michael said, "I thought you might misunderstand."

"You were so right," said Jane. "There I was sitting, waiting for you, gnawing on my fingers, worrying my head off about your unfortunate friend and this female phones and says, 'Michael has just left. When he gets home, please tell him he forgot his hat. He can pick it up tomorrow.' Not so much as who she was or 'who is this?'"

At least Liza had had the discretion not to announce herself. Michael relaxed. He said, "Believe me, Janie, she's just an old friend in trouble. I was afraid you wouldn't believe me."

"I don't now."

"Her husband and I are pals," said Michael weakly. He removed his glasses and polished them. "So I felt I owed it to him."

"Where is he, exactly?"
"Where is who? Oh, Jim? That's just it, she doesn't know. She's beside herself."

"She didn't sound it."

"Well, I talked her into a more tranquil frame of mind. I argued it would be absurd to go to the police. I said, 'Hank will be back on his own accord.'"

"And who is Hank?"
"Jim, of course," said Michael, mired, "but I always call him Hank. Jane, let's pass up the party. It's too late for a show, but we can go to a movie and then supper. Unless," he added hopefully, "you'd like to come back to my modest quarters and whip up something? Really, you owe me a decent cup of coffee, honey."

"I'd rather go to the party."

That would be his punishment, she decided, no cozy culinary achievements in the pint-sized kitchen. Anyway, this friendship had progressed too rapidly. One minute you stood on the springboard, and the next you were being pushed. Miss Brown was nobody's fool, as she often assured herself. Also, during the brief interval of her estrangement from Mr. Lennox she had made guarded inquiries. Love-and-leave-em Lennox?

She was having no portion of that dish. She could support herself, she was doing just fine and would continue to do so until Mr. Right, as she imaginatively called her dream man, came along, complete with diamond band. After which she could, if she wished, combine career and matrimony successfully.

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To be honest, I see no reason why she shouldn't be."

"I'm going to telephone Aunt Abby," said Virginia firmly, "first chance I get. I'm sure she has great influence with Liza."

Dr. Fleming had a moment with Liza later, alone, and also on the terrace. "Virginia's alarmed about you. She thinks you're falling in love with Michael," he reported.

Liza looked at the river. "Is that so alarming?" she asked. "My dear girl, no. It's just that she doesn't specially like him."

"She doesn't understand him."

Such a statement is always a confession. So Fleming said, "Whatever you do, my dear, none of us wishes you anything but happiness. Yet I feel somewhat rebuffed; you might have confided in me."

"Robert, there is nothing to confide—things sometimes happen suddenly. Besides, it is far too soon. Here comes Patty and Hiram."

Patty was having a divine time, clotted only by Mr. Mason's abrupt announcement that he couldn't believe his eyes or ears, yet, didn't it seem as if Mrs. Lennox and Michael, her husband's distant cousin . . . ? He added virtuously, "And he's a trustee, as if he said truth. He also commended that it would be most unfeasible. Then he asked Patty if she would enjoy dining with him and going to a concert?"

Patty had no ear for music, but she said she was just crazy about it.

Several times during the evening Michael found himself inexplicably in Liza's company. Once he suggested that she was overdoing it. And once he said, "Control yourself, Liza, shall I give up and telephone Winchell?"

"Not yet," said Liza. "But you're in too deep to struggle, Michael. Please look adoring. I have already briefed Virginia and Robert, after a fashion. Miss Brown is hopelessly lost to you unless she has the courage to fight for her big, strong, silent man, which I doubt. And Hiram has been watching me like a fluctuating account."

She added thoughtfully, "Virginia will telephone Abby tomorrow. I'll give her the opportunity."

"Okay. I don't suppose I dare spurn you publicly, however much you deserve it."

"You'll co-operate?"
"What else?" He shuddered, thinking of the bad time ahead of him when, perforce, he escorted Miss Brown home. He had not forgotten that redheads can make scenes as well as cake. If there was one thing Mr. Lennox feared it was a woman, whatever her coloring, who made scenes.

He said, "Very well," and put his arm around her, as if absent-mindedly. Liza squealed. She asked, "Now who's overdoing it?"

He withdrew his arm, looking guilty. Not more than six people had seen that gesture.

(To Be Continued)

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Inside WASHINGTON

Korean War May Last Beyond | Labor Again Seeking Voice
1951, Washington Now Feels | in Defense Program Plans
Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Top officials in Washington say privately that the Korean war probably will last through 1951, and possibly for years, unless the Chinese Communists can be persuaded to pull out of Korea.

Actually, they point out that we definitely will be in World War III if we have to fight the Chinese for an indefinite length of time. If we are committed to war in China—declared or undeclared, we will be in a costly world conflict.

On the other hand, if the Chinese Communists drop their intervention in Korea, the Korean war will end within a matter of weeks. The North Koreans are in no position to withstand a United Nations attack without help.

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Industry is opposed to giving labor a voice in such decisions affecting business and the government is trying to work out a satisfactory

compromise. The struggle was waged in World War II and labor lost. Reuther and other union chiefs contend their members are vitally affected by production changes and should have a say in shaping the transition to military production. Industry believes any concession on this score during the defense program might carry over into peacetime.

DEFENSE ARGUMENT—Look for the federal government's blueprint for civilian defense to get a thorough kicking around when the new 82nd Congress convenes in January.

Authorities in a number of major cities are irate over what they consider the failure of Washington officials to establish any guidelines on what local communities can expect in federal assistance.

They overlook the fact that the executive agencies can't get down to specifics until Congress indicates approximately how much it is willing to spend for protection of the public against the threat of atomic bombs or worse.

The sum of \$2 billion has been bandied about as a possible starter but Civilian Defense officials say that's too high.

Present plans call for a survey to get under way soon after the first of the year in the larger cities to determine what can be done about providing at least a modicum of bomb shelters in existing buildings.

RED LINES—Also look for Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R), Wisconsin, to make more headlines next year with his Communist-in-government charges.

The State department will get another going over but McCarthy's new targets will be the Budget Bureau and the Agriculture department.

Several of McCarthy's chief critics fell by the wayside in the Nov. 7 elections and—what's more important to him—picked up some support.

In fact, feelers are already being put out on Capitol Hill for the establishment of a joint congressional committee to investigate un-American activities.

With Senator Millard Tydings (D), Maryland, out of the way, McCarthy will now have the assistance of Rep. Richard M. Nixon (R), California, who won the Senate seat vacated by Senator Sheridan Downey (D), California. Nixon is a former member of the House un-American activities committee and he played an active role during both GOP and Democratic control of the group.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

President Truman paid his mother a surprise visit at her home in Grandview, Mo.

Pvt. John C. Brown phoned his parents Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Brown from Tyler, Tex., that he had spent Thanksgiving Day with his twin brother, Pvt. Carlos M. Brown.

Noble E. Barr, member of engineer aviation fire fighter outfit was discharged from Army at separation center in Indian Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, executive secretary of Public Health League, announced campaign funds were used for education as well as x-ray units and health clinics.

Paul L. Bowsher was named assistant to ordinance officer at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius and daughter were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Koop Wynkoop of Roseville.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
H. B. Swearingen was named manager of Allen County Stockyard. Swearingen was former assistant service manager of Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

New EUB Service Center Kitchen Well-Arranged For Quick, Easy Work

Arrangement Is Detailed

The heart of the home is the kitchen, according to many home economists.

And the heart of the new Christian Service Center of First Evangelical United Brethren church in Circleville is its kitchen according to women members of the church who already have spent considerable time there preparing church suppers.

On Sept. 24 the center opened with a carry-in supper. There have been suppers there ever since. The chicken croquette supper, the annual turkey supper, the thin dice supper have all been big affairs.

Supper committee members, who have been working in the kitchen, report that a supper served by scores of people takes considerable labor. They will also report that working in the kitchen is "a pleasure."

The kitchen has been arranged so that workers can keep out of each other's way. In the east part of the kitchen at a special sink, vegetables are washed and salads prepared. Here, too, glasses and silver ware are washed and shined.

A work table large enough so that five or six women can use it at once is in the central area along with the steam table and two stationary laundry tubs which are used for washing pots and pans. At the far end of the kitchen soiled dishes are returned for washing and drying. Dish washers may do their work here without getting in the way of the cooks.

A kitchen planning committee is responsible for this well arranged kitchen. This committee, made up of women who knew church supper problems, worked with the building committee on plans.

The kitchen takes up the entire back end of the service center. One enters through the utility room, which incidentally is connected with the church so that people can come over to the service center without going outside.

The utility room has the sink for preparing vegetables. Glasses and silverware are washed and dried here and stored in nearby cupboards.

The cafeteria counter, which separates the kitchen from the main dining room, may be closed off by rolled doors when necessary. The kitchen may be entirely separated from the dining room for programs which follow banquets.

The big steam table is not new. It is the old one sanded, refinished and with its metal work newly burnished. Women



THERE'LL BE a mother-in-law on the honeymoon, but the former Jean Roubley, 19, doesn't care as she is embraced (left) by Leonard Barger, 17, while his mother, the former Mrs. Cleve Barger, 34, is embraced by her new husband, James O'Donnell, in Chicago's Bethel Lutheran church. Both couples picked Miami, Fla., for honeymoon. (International)

Personals

Members of Eagles lodge and their families are to hold a turkey dinner at 6 p. m. Thursday. In charge of the affair are Arnold McKenzie, Bob Griesheim and Fred Harrington.

Nancy Eshelman of Denison university and Martie Altdorfer of Ohio Wesleyan are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Eshelman of North Pickaway street. They planned to return to school Tuesday or Wednesday.

Lannie Given of Miami university is home for Thanksgiving holidays. Other guests in the Given home are Josephine Willis of Miami university and Lois Campbell of Ohio university.

David Clark of Columbus is the Thanksgiving holiday guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowers of South Court street.

Fashion Flash

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—Sleeves will be as provocative as bare arms next season.

Designer Anthony Blotta today showed a collection of dressy suits, coats and dresses featuring three types of sleeve interest: (1) puffed, (2) lanterns, and (3) double sleeves.

The puff sleeves swell out from the shoulder, and are caught into tight bands just above or just below the elbow. The lanterns bell out just below the shoulder, and cinch in at the same position.

And the double-sleeves are little cap sleeves posed over a short, tight under-sleeve.

Blotta favors sleeve interest so strongly that he occasionally circles a wide sleeve with a row of buttons, to further dramatize it.

of the church shined up the equipment before the table was moved to the new building.

The ten-hole gas range, with two ovens for roasting jobs, was the gift of Homebuilders class. The stove is thermostatically controlled.

The kitchen is equipped with an exhaust fan that takes off the cooking odors. There is a refrigerator and everything necessary for preparing a church supper with ease and dispatch.

The building committee taking the suggestions of the kitchen planning committee has made a kitchen so thoughtfully arranged that it is really the heart of the service center.

GIRL COMPOSER OF HITS HOPES SOME DAY TO DO SCORE OF FIRST U. S. FILM OPERA

By LUCIA PERRIGO
Central Press Correspondent

CHICAGO—Her "one long bout with the beat" as Ann Ronell, Hollywood's only woman musical director and composer of hits and background scores, describes her life, began when the late George Gershwin liked a story she did on him.

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Makes a Wonderful

Christmas Gift!



When you give a Tappan gas range, you give years of cooking pleasure ... cooking perfection ... and cooking economy. It is a thoughtful gift that every woman thrills to. Tappan is the beautiful gas range which makes cooking so easy ... which cuts kitchen hours to minutes. Visit the Gas Company today and select your favorite model from our big new shipment.

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Visual time and temperature guide • The Visiminder which tells the eye as well as the ear when cooking is done • Lifetime burners • See-through oven door

*not all features on all ranges

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Refreshment is a good idea

Coke makes any pause the pause that refreshes



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PENNEY'S

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WEDNESDAY

9:00 A.M. Til 5:30 P.M.

More Food Value

FOR YOUR MONEY

Milk gives you more nutrition and good health per penny cost than any other food. Our every quart of delicious milk has a full quota of vitamins and minerals for health protection. Try our richer, creamier milk today.

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CIRCLEVILLE

MILK AND DAIRY FOODS



:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

New EUB Service Center Kitchen Well-Arranged For Quick, Easy Work

Arrangement Is Detailed

The heart of the home is the kitchen, according to many home economists.

And the heart of the new Christian Service Center of First Evangelical United Brethren church in Circleville is its kitchen according to women members of the church who already have spent considerable time there preparing church suppers.

On Sept. 24 the center opened with a carry-in supper. There have been suppers there ever since. The chicken croquette supper, the annual turkey supper, the thin dime supper have all been big affairs.

Supper committee members, who have been working in the kitchen, report that a supper served by scores of people takes considerable labor. They will also report that working in the kitchen is "a pleasure."

The kitchen has been arranged so that workers can keep out of each other's way. In the east part of the kitchen at a special sink, vegetables are washed and salads prepared. Here, too, glasses and silver ware are washed and shined.

A work table large enough so that five or six women can use it at once is in the central area along with the steam table and two stationary laundry tubs which are used for washing pots and pans. At the far end of the kitchen soiled dishes are returned for washing and drying. Dish washers may do their work here without getting in the way of the cooks.

A kitchen planning committee is responsible for this well-arranged kitchen. This committee, made up of women who knew church supper problems, worked with the building committee on plans.

The kitchen takes up the entire back end of the service center. One enters through the utility room, which incidentally is connected with the church so that people can come over to the service center without going outside.

The utility room has the sink for preparing vegetables. Glasses and silverware are washed and dried here and stored in nearby cupboards.

The cafeteria counter, which separates the kitchen from the main dining room, may be closed off by rolled doors when necessary. The kitchen may be entirely separated from the dining room for programs which follow banquets.

The big steam table is not new. It is the old one sanded, refinished and with its metal work newly burnished. Women

Personals

Members of Eagles lodge and their families are to hold a turkey dinner at 6 p. m. Thursday. In charge of the affair are Arnold McKenzie, Bob Griesheimer and Fred Harrington.

Nancy Eshelman of Denison university and Martie Altdorfer of Ohio Wesleyan are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Eshelman of North Pickaway street. They planned to return to school Tuesday or Wednesday.

Lannie Given of Miami university is home for Thanksgiving holidays. Other guests in the Given home are Josephine Willis of Miami university and Lois Campbell of Ohio university.

David Clark of Columbus is the Thanksgiving holiday guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowers of South Court street.

Fashion Flash

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Sleeves will be as provocative as bare arms next season.

Designer Anthony Blotta today showed a collection of dresses, suits, coats and dresses featuring three types of sleeve interest: (1) puffed, (2) lanterns, and (3) double sleeves.

The puff sleeves swell out from the shoulder, and are caught into tight bands just above or just below the elbow. The lanterns bell out just below the shoulder, and cinch in at the same position.

And the double-sleeves are little cap sleeves posed over a short, tight under-sleeve.

Blotta favors sleeve interest so strongly that he occasionally circles a wide sleeve with a row of buttons, to further dramatize it.

of the church shined up the equipment before the table was moved to the new building.

The ten-hole gas range, with two ovens for roasting jobs, was the gift of Homebuilders class. The stove is thermostatically controlled.

The kitchen is equipped with an exhaust fan that takes off the cooking odors. There is a refrigerator and everything necessary for preparing a church supper with ease and dispatch.

The building committee taking the suggestions of the kitchen planning committee has made a kitchen so thoughtfully arranged that it is really the heart of the service center.

GIRL COMPOSER OF HITS HOPES SOME DAY TO DO SCORE OF FIRST U. S. FILM OPERA

By LUCIA PERRIGO
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Commenting on her work, which she has pioneered for women, Ann declares: "Music is really a subconscious narrator. It should not distract from the drama but appeal to the subconscious, heighten suspense, accentuate a break in mood."

MARRIED FOR 15 YEARS to producer Lester Cowan, her life was comparatively serene, until she met the Marx brothers and scored their latest, *Love Happy*. Chuckling over this stint, she confesses: "It was that kind of Providence which takes care of sparrows and little children which also took care of my timing of the Marx brothers."

"Scoring for them was a challenge. The stopwatch method which I employed before now failed to capture the split seconds of zany mania in which I spun. Here I was writing music to accompany leaps on a swinging pendulum, gadgets zooming at a smoked ham, pipes giving out with wolf whistles."

"But most hilarious was undertaking to 'score' Harpo, who told me he'd never been 'scored' before. Since he never talks, I let the music speak for him, his gestures becoming rhythms, his movements mirroring accents, and his pantomimed thoughts finding voice through the inflection of instruments."

Despite her life with the Marxes, Ann does have her serious moments. In collaboration with Vicki (Grand Hotel) Baum she adapted the opera *Martha* for the American stage and it has become standard work for opera companies all over the country.

As if her achievements haven't been sufficient to warrant a little relaxation, Ann Ronell sighs and vows: "Some day I intend to compose the first American opera for film production."

Ten to one she does.

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LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

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11-22
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MILK AND DAIRY FOODS



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Coke makes any pause the pause that refreshes



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PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Will Be

OPEN

All Day

WEDNESDAY

9:00 A.M. Til 5:30 P.M.



THERE'LL BE a mother-in-law on the honeymoon, but the former Jean Roubley, 19, doesn't care as she is embraced (left) by Leonard Barger, 17, while his mother, the former Mrs. Cleve Barger, 34, is embraced by her new husband, James O'Donnell, in Chicago's Bethel Lutheran church. Both couples picked Miami, Fla., for honeymoon. (International)

Farmers Need To Be Sharp In '51

**Purchasing Power
Expected To Hold**

COLUMBUS, Nov. 28 — Although net farm income may go up 10 percent in 1951, farmers' purchasing power will not be much more than in 1950.

Increased prices and increased taxes will probably offset income increase, Marvin G. Smith, extension economist at Ohio State university, said today.

Even a net income increase depends upon good management, Smith said. He pointed out that the 10 to 15 percent estimated increase is for the nation as a whole. There is nothing certain about it—especially for the individual. Economists say net income will increase if prices farmers receive go up and if farm production and marketing increases.

Since prices of everything farmers buy will go up with prices of commodities they sell, Smith said good management in '51 will include careful budgets.

HE ADVISED farmers to plan and arrange for fertilizer purchases well ahead of the time those fertilizers are needed. Insecticide and fertilizer supplies are expected to be adequate, but 1951 is definitely not a year farmers can afford "to get caught" by temporary local shortages.

Individual feed supplies will have to be adequate to meet an expanded livestock program. Smith said the country as a whole will feed more grains in 1951 than in 1950. Buying other supplies and selling farm products "with an eye on markets that are likely to change" is recommended. With prices changing, some markets are likely to get out of line, the economist pointed out.

Land purchase and labor hiring are going to require special care since costs of both are going up.

Wise farmers will use labor efficiently and make full use of any machinery that replaces labor. Before land or machinery is purchased, it would be a good idea to make sure these can be used efficiently. New obligations to regular labor will start March 31, 1951, with Social Security tax payments.

Smith said that "expanding production of agricultural products but maintaining and improving the capacity of the farm to produce will be in line with our national and international policy of building defenses and maintaining a strong economy."

In other words, efficient farmers will be patriotic citizens as well as good businessmen.

Grain Exports Lag Behind 1949 Figures

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—The Agriculture Department reports that U. S. grain exports are lagging considerably behind those of last year.

The department says that this country shipped almost 132 million bushels of grain and grain equivalent abroad during the last four months. This compares with 194 million bushels from July through October of last year.

Thirty-four percent of the exports from July through October of this year went to countries participating in the Marshall Plan. They include Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Denmark, France, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Trieste and the United Kingdom.

The next largest amount, about 30 percent of the total, went to Brazil, Canada, India and Mexico, while 27 percent of the exports was shipped to Germany and U. S. Pacific occupied areas. The rest went to a miscellaneous group of countries.

'Baby Bounties' Being Urged

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—New York Welfare Commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard urges "baby bounties" as a means of encouraging and strengthening "normal families."

Hilliard said in an address to the New York State Welfare Conference yesterday:

"I, for one, hold it is basic that society must find a way to overcome the economic barrier to healthy marriage at ages under 25 years, with financial ability to rear children while the parents are themselves young."

DEAD STOCK
COWS \$4.00
HORSES \$4.00
Small Stock Removed Promptly
Collect 876 Circleville
Circleville Fertilizer
Div. of Island Products, Inc.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

TUESDAY
WLWC (Channel 3)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—News
8:00—Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Buddy Catter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Travel Time
7:15—Strange Adventure
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Show As Fate
9:00—Vaughn Monroe
9:30—Suspense
10:00—Danger
10:30—The Web
11:00—Nitecappers
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
6:15—Cartoon
6:30—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Beulah
8:30—Science Revue
9:00—Cavalcade Bands
10:00—Star Time
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—News

WEDNESDAY
WLWC (Channel 3)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Christmas Parade
9:00—Theatre
10:00—Break Th Bank
10:30—Stars Over Hollywood
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Melody Man
6:15—Theatre
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Touchdown
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Arthur Godfrey
9:00—Teller of Tales
9:30—Featuring
10:00—Boxing Bout
10:45—Sports
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—Lee Edwards
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Dad's Grocery
6:15—Cartoon Theater
6:30—Musically Yours
6:50—Sport Picture
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Chance of Lifetime
8:00—First Nighter
9:00—Don McNeill
10:00—Wrestling
11:30—High and Broad
12:00—News

Rural Special Deliveries Irk Hoosier Farmer

FRANKLIN, Ind., Nov. 28—Charles Collier and his wife want the snow cleared from the road running by their farm home near Franklin—but not so they can receive any more rural special deliveries.

They awakened in the pre-dawn hours yesterday to find a neighboring couple, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey, stranded by snow on the way to Franklin Memorial hospital. Mrs. Bailey was in labor pains.

The Colliers made hasty preparations for a home delivery. An hour later, there was another knock on the door, and another neighbor, Mrs. Vernon Van Sickle—also stranded enroute to the hospital and in labor pains.

The Colliers called the hospital and asked for help. A tractor cleared the way and an ambulance arrived—just after Mrs. Bailey gave birth to a boy.

It returned to the hospital with Mrs. Van Sickle—arriving just after she had her baby.

BEE GEE WINDOWS

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Completely-built, ready-to-install modern WOOD windows. Over 40 sizes—for every room, every home! FREE CATALOG!

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150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Radio

TUESDAY
6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs.
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc, News—cbs.
7:00 Beulah—cbs; News—nbc; News—abc; News—mbs.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 News—nbc; Armstrong of FBI—abc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Gabriel Heatter—mbs.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; News—mbs.
8:00 Count of Monte Cristo—mbs; Mystery Theatre—cbs; Whiteman—abc; Cavalcade of America—nbc.
8:30 Fanny Brice—nbc; Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs; Gentlemen of Press—abc; Detective Drama—mbs.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Life With Luigi—cbs; Bob Hope—nbc; Town Meeting—abc; John Steele—mbs.
9:30 Truth or Consequences—cbs; Fibber and Molly—nbc; News—abc; Mysterious Traveler—mbs.
9:45 Fine Arts Quartet—abc.
10:00 Big Town—nbc; News—mbs; Time for Defense—abc.
10:30 People Are Funny—nbc; Dance Band—mbs; Capitol Cloakroom—cbs.

WEDNESDAY
6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs.
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc, News—cbs.
7:00 News—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News—mbs; News—abc.
7:15 Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary Dinner Date—mbs; Music Time—nbc.
7:30 News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—abc; Gabriel Heatter—mbs.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; News—mbs.
8:00 Halls of Ivy—nbc; Drama—cbs; Hidden Truth—mbs; Dr. I. Q.—abc.
8:30 The Great Gildersleeve—nbc; Drama—cbs; International Airport—mbs; Cliche Quiz—abc.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Groucho Marx—mbs; Science Fiction—nbc; Harold Peary—cbs; Drama—abc.
9:30 District Attorney—nbc; Bing Crosby—cbs; Theatre—mbs; Manhattan Maharajah—abc.
10:00 Big Story—nbc; Commentator—nbc; Lawrence Welk—abc.
10:00 News—nbc, News—cbs.
10:30 On Trial Forum—abc; Dick Powell—nbc; Dixieland Jazz—cbs; Dance Band—mbs.

Following the 1913 flood the Miami Conservancy District was established and the Taylorsville, Englewood, Huffman, Lockington, and Germantown Dams were built. This project was completed in 1922 at a cost of \$32,000,000.

There's no need of gazing into a crystal ball to know it's time for proms. Letters like this prove it:

"We would like to get straightened out on the question, 'When is the proper time for a boy to ask a girl to a formal dance?' and 'How long before a date (for movies, etc.) should a boy ask a girl?'"

"For the formal dance we think that two or three weeks is only fair to the girl. After all, you just can't go to your closet and pick out about 10 'formals' to choose from. Most girls can't, anyway. You're lucky if you have one 'formal.'"

"For movie dates, the day before or early the same day seems to be time enough. Some boys think they can call up about two hours beforehand and expect you to drop everything and come running. Boys who do this don't think much of the girls in our estimation. Do you agree with us? We heard some boys mention the 'Tips for Teens' column and figured they'll see the answer if you print it there."

You are right that two weeks in advance is generally considered correct for invitations to formal dances; three weeks at the most. This is to give both girls and boys time enough to make movie dates, a day or two in advance is fine.

But don't get the wrong idea about a last-minute invitation for movies or something similar. Sometimes there's a good reason for a late invitation and you'd miss the fun if you didn't accept and go along. If a boy's invitations always come at the last minute, you'd have reason to think him inconsiderate, but if it's only once in a while, why not make allowances for circumstances that you don't know—and accept?

For tips on easy posture exercises to improve your appearance, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

No Radiator Frozen Here

KENTON, Nov. 28—Old Dobbin still is the one sure-fire mode of transportation.

And Dr. D. D. Mulvaine of



A FAST PACE in multiple births is being set at the Lima, O., State Hospital for Criminal Insane's dairy farm by Bessie, a registered Holstein. Two years ago she gave birth to twins. Last year she had quadruplets. This year it's triplets (above). With Bessie and her three youngest are (from left) Samuel Caster, dairyman; Lloyd Johnson, assistant farm manager, and an unidentified hospital patient. (International)

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

There's no need of gazing into a crystal ball to know it's time for proms. Letters like this prove it:

"We would like to get straightened out on the question, 'When is the proper time for a boy to ask a girl to a formal dance?' and 'How long before a date (for movies, etc.) should a boy ask a girl?'"

"For the formal dance we think that two or three weeks is only fair to the girl. After all, you just can't go to your closet and pick out about 10 'formals' to choose from. Most girls can't, anyway. You're lucky if you have one 'formal.'"

"For movie dates, the day before or early the same day seems to be time enough. Some boys think they can call up about two hours beforehand and expect you to drop everything and come running. Boys who do this don't think much of the girls in our estimation. Do you agree with us? We heard some boys mention the 'Tips for Teens' column and figured they'll see the answer if you print it there."

You are right that two weeks in advance is generally considered correct for invitations to formal dances; three weeks at the most. This is to give both girls and boys time enough to make movie dates, a day or two in advance is fine.

But don't get the wrong idea about a last-minute invitation for movies or something similar. Sometimes there's a good reason for a late invitation and you'd miss the fun if you didn't accept and go along. If a boy's invitations always come at the last minute, you'd have reason to think him inconsiderate, but if it's only once in a while, why not make allowances for circumstances that you don't know—and accept?

For tips on easy posture exercises to improve your appearance, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

No Radiator Frozen Here

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Three Score and Ten...

People nowadays often live beyond the biblical span of 70 years. The wise man makes sure that he will not outlive his income. A Sun Life retirement policy will give you a guaranteed income for as long as you live. Start saving today.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

CHARLES WEIDINGER
Representative
119 1/2 W. Main St.
Phone 970

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The beautiful Servel gas refrigerator for the family is a gift that keeps on giving—day in and day out—year after year.

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS!
THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

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- A 10 Year Guarantee on the entire freezing system
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Anti-Freeze gal. 89c

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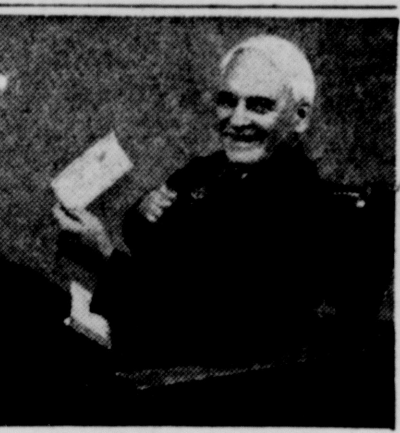
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—and any day now you'll be discovering him. Those Christmas Club checks now being mailed to you are a welcome forerunner of Christmas. They're "money in the mailbox" that will make shopping this year a jolly occasion.

Your check will also be a pleasant reminder, too, that it's time to open your new Christmas Club account. One year from now you'll be wanting to receive another check... so come in and join next year's Christmas Club right now.

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asphalt above the roof of the 16-story Port of New York Authority Building. Its primary purpose will be to enable Port Authority officials to move quickly by helicopter between their headquarters and four airports under their control. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

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Santa's in the mailbox

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Farmers Need To Be Sharp In '51

Purchasing Power Expected To Hold

COLUMBUS, Nov. 28—Although net farm income may go up 10 percent in 1951, farmers' purchasing power will not be much more than in 1950.

Increased prices and increased taxes will probably offset income increase, Merwin G. Smith, extension economist at Ohio State university, said today.

Even a net income increase depends upon good management, Smith said. He pointed out that the 10 to 15 percent estimated increase is for the nation as a whole. There is nothing certain about it—especially for the individual. Economists say net income will increase if prices farmers receive go up and if farm production and marketing increases.

Since prices of everything farmers buy will go up with prices of commodities they sell, Smith said good management in '51 will include careful budgets.

HE ADVISED farmers to plan and arrange for fertilizer purchases well ahead of the time those fertilizers are needed. Insecticide and fertilizer supplies are expected to be adequate, but 1951 is definitely not a year farmers can afford "to get caught" by temporary local shortages.

Individual feed supplies will have to be adequate to meet an expanded livestock program, Smith said. The country as a whole will feed more grains in 1951 than in 1950. Buying other supplies and selling farm products "with an eye on markets that are likely to change" is recommended. With prices changing, some markets are likely to get out of line, the economist pointed out.

Land purchase and labor hiring are going to require special care since costs of both are going up.

Wise farmers will use labor efficiently and make full use of any machinery that replaces labor. Before land or machinery is purchased, it would be a good idea to make sure these can be used efficiently. New obligations to regular labor will start March 31, 1951, with Social Security tax payments.

Smith said that "expanding production of agricultural products but maintaining and improving the capacity of the farm to produce will be in line with our national and international policy of building defenses and maintaining a strong economy."

In other words, efficient farmers will be patriotic citizens as well as good businessmen.

Grain Exports Lag Behind 1949 Figures

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—The Agriculture Department reports that U. S. grain exports are lagging considerably behind those of last year.

The department says that this country shipped almost 132 million bushels of grain and grain equivalent abroad during the last four months. This compares with 194 million bushels from July through October of last year.

Thirty-four percent of the exports from July through October of this year went to countries participating in the Marshall Plan. They include Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Denmark, France, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Trieste and the United Kingdom. The next largest amount, about 30 percent of the total, went to Brazil, Canada, India and Mexico, while 27 percent of the exports was shipped to Germany and U. S. Pacific occupied areas. The rest went to a miscellaneous group of countries.

'Baby Bounties' Being Urged

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—New York Welfare Commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard urges "baby bounties" as a means of encouraging and strengthening "normal families."

Hilliard said in an address to the New York State Welfare Conference yesterday:

"I, for one, hold it is basic that society must find a way to overcome the economic barrier to healthy marriage at ages under 25 years, with financial ability to rear children while the parents are themselves young."

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TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

TUESDAY
WLW-C (Channel 3)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—News
8:00—Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

WBS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Buddy Catter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Travel Time
7:15—Strange Adventure
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Sure As Fate
9:00—Vaughn Monroe
9:30—Suspense
10:00—Danger
10:30—The Web
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
6:15—Cartoon
6:30—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:15—Game of Week
7:30—Science Revue
7:45—Cavalade Bands
8:00—Star Time
10:00—High and Broad
11:30—News

WEDNESDAY
WLW-C (Channel 3)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Christmas Parade
9:00—Theatre
10:00—Break Th Bank
10:30—Stars Over Hollywood
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

WBS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Melody Man
6:15—Theatre
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Touchdown
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Arthur Godfrey
9:00—Teller of Tales
9:30—Feature
10:00—Boxing Bout
10:45—Sports
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—Lee Edwards

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Dad's Grocery
6:15—Cartoon Theater
6:30—Musically Yours
6:50—Sport Picture
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Chance of Lifetime
8:00—First Nighter
8:00—Don McNeil
10:00—Wrestling
11:30—High and Broad
12:00—News

Rural Special Deliveries Irk Hoosier Farmer

FRANKLIN, Ind., Nov. 28—Charles Collier and his wife want the snow cleared from the road running by their farm home near Franklin—but not so they can receive any more rural special deliveries.

They awakened in the pre-dawn hours yesterday to find a neighboring couple, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey, stranded by snow on the way to Franklin Memorial hospital. Mrs. Bailey was in labor pains.

The Colliers made hasty preparations for a home delivery. An hour later, there was another knock on the door, and another neighbor, Mrs. Vernon Van Sickle—also stranded enroute to the hospital and in labor pains.

The Colliers called the hospital and asked for help. A tractor cleared the way and an ambulance arrived—just after Mrs. Bailey gave birth to a boy.

It returned to the hospital with Mrs. Van Sickle—arriving just after she had her baby.

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Radio

TUESDAY
6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs.
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—mca; News—cbs.
7:00 Beulah—cbs; News—nbc; News—abc; News—mbs.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 News—nbc; Armstrong of FBI—abc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Gabriel Heater—mbs.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; News—mbs.

8:00 Count of Monte Cristo—mbs; Mystery Theatre—cbs; Whiteman—abc; Cavalcade of America—nbc.
8:30 Fanny Brice—nbc; Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs; Gentlemen of Press—abc; Detective Drama—mbs.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Life With Luigi—cbs; Bob Hope—nbc; Town Meeting—abc; John Steele—mbs.
9:30 Truth or Consequences—cbs; Fibber and Molly—nbc; News—abc; Mysterious Traveler—mbs.

9:45 Fine Arts Quartet—abc.
10:00 Big Town—nbc; News—mbs; Time for Defense—abc.
10:30 People Are Funny—nbc; Dance Band—mbs; Capitol Cloakroom—cbs.

WEDNESDAY
6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs.
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs.
7:00 News—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News—mbs; News—abc.

7:15 Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs; Music Time—nbc.
7:30 News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—abc; Gabriel Heater—mbs.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; News—mbs.
8:00 Halls of Ivy—nbc; Drama—cbs; Hidden Truth—mbs; Dr. I. Q.—abc.
8:30 The Great Gildersleeve—nbc; Drama—cbs; International Airport—mbs; Cliche Quiz—abc.

8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Groucho Marx—mbs; Science Fiction—mbs; Harold Price—cbs; Drama—abc.
9:30 District Attorney—nbc; Bing Crosby—cbs; Theatre—mbs; Manhattan Maharaiah—abc.
10:00 Big Story—nbc; Commentator—nbc; Lawrence Welk—abc.
10:00 News—nbc; News—cbs.
10:30 On Trial Forum—abc; Dick Powell—nbc; Dixieland Jazz—cbs; Dance Band—mbs.

Following the 1913 flood the Miami Conservancy District was established and the Taylorsville, Englewood, Huffman, Lockington, and Germantown Dams were built. This project was completed in 1922 at a cost of \$32,000,000.

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NOW
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While Our Sizes
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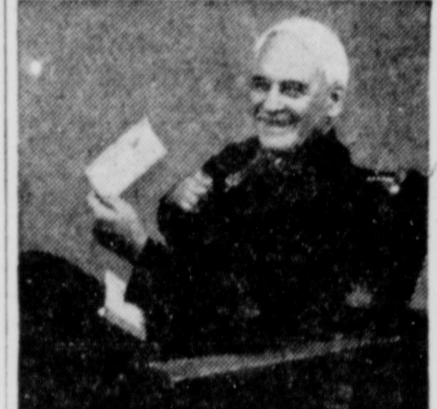
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THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
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HERE'S WHAT WE FACE—

Millions More Men Due For Entry Into Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—America faces the prospect of a severe drain on her manpower for years to come—as long as the world crisis lasts.

Millions of men will be drafted into the armed services in a sharply stepped-up mobilization for defense.

Millions more—and women, too—will be needed for the equally important task of keeping the industrial wheels turning to produce armaments and minimum civilian needs.

To meet anticipated manpower demands, a drive for the enactment of Universal Military Training already is planned.

The drive was presaged by the selection of Mrs. Anna Rosenberg of New York as assistant secretary of defense, on the recommendation of Defense Secretary George C. Marshall.

When Mrs. Rosenberg's appointment was announced, Secretary Marshall conceded that the "question of Universal Military Training and Selective Service" was involved.

"I KNOW OF NO ONE," Marshall said, "who has had more experience than Mrs. Rosenberg with the pros and cons of Universal Military Training."

Thus the American youth stands today at the crossroads. One road points to war, the other to an armed, uneasy peace.

Either way, he faces a hazardous, uncertain future. The outlook could be very grim for him.

If he's able-bodied and of draft age the least that may be asked of him will be service in the armed forces for a period up to thirty months, possibly longer.

If a program of universal service is enacted, he will automatically go into service for a limited period of training at a specified age.

President Truman has set a minimum of three million men in the armed services to insure security.

That was before Red China's intervention in Korea. The new threat of a prolonged Asiatic war could result in doubling that figure.

But even to reach and maintain a minimum of three million means drafting men at an estimated rate of one million or more annually.

Selective Service says that 210,000 men are being inducted for delivery to the armed forces before the end of December. Future calls will continue at probably a much higher rate for many months to come.

The law now limits the draft age from 19 to 26. For the present there seems to be little prospect of raising the age limit, but



ON THE EVE of his 18th birthday, Jerry Killinger leaves the courtroom in Medina, O., dazed by a jury's verdict of guilty of murder. The youth, who faces the electric chair, shot Harold Mast so that his friend, Max Amerman, could marry the widow. (International)

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Inflation Said Farmers Main Foe In 1951

COLUMBUS, Nov. 28—East Canton Fruit Farmer Ralph Varian told the delayed opening session of the 32nd annual meeting of the Farm Bureau Federation here today that inflation is the number one farm problem of 1951.

Varian, vice-president of the organization, called for all-out farm production from the delegates whose meeting originally was scheduled for yesterday. He said immediate controls would hamper this production. He remarked:

"If we do go to all-out war effort, and controls become necessary, they should apply across the board to wages as well as prices."

John W. Sims, executive secretary of the Farm Bureau, said world peace is impossible as long as millions of people are hungry. He called for more food production and better distribution on a worldwide basis.

Varian said the recent elections showed Ohioans "insisted on voting independently and making their own decisions." He also remarked that state and federal agencies should stay away from farm policy and leave it to the general farm organizations.

Sudden Shifts In Red Policy Worries Dulles

CLEVELAND Nov. 28—John Foster Dulles believes it is vital to world peace for the United States to be prepared for sudden shifts in Soviet foreign policy and Communist tactics.

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Dulles was unable to reach Cleveland for the final fellowship dinner of the council as it prepared to wind up its 42-year-history by merging into the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA.

Dulles, whose address was read by Dr. Walter A. Van Kirk of New York, was awarded a testimonial scroll as a "Christian statesman" for his "services to

churches of the nation and the cause of a just and durable peace."

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Janitrol
HEATING EQUIPMENT
THERE'S NOTHING FINER BUILT!
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SALES & SERVICE
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YOUR FACE CAN'T FEEL...
Now in Fool-Proof Mechanical Dispenser!
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Whiz-Pak
DISPENSER
10 BLADES IN DISPENSER 49c
20 BLADES IN DISPENSER 98c
Regular Pack 5 Blades for 25c
GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE



THE "ATOMIC DOG-TAG" they call this device being demonstrated by Cpl. Doris J. Appar in Washington. It's the Army's new self-developing dosimeter which measures the extent of exposure of humans to atomic radiation. An inexpensive device, which can be worn around the neck, it contains sensitized film and a pod of developer in a "plaque," shown being inserted by Cpl. Appar. Readings can be made a minute after exposure to radioactivity. (Defense Department Photo from International)

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A district court jury awarded \$7,000 to Malcolm M. Talbert, a former employee of Swing's, for injury suffered when Talbert was shot in the thigh.

Talbert testified that during the course of an argument he dared Swing to shoot him. Swing took the dare.

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Mrs. Arthur Heber, 4308 Hays Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio, is a busy little bee these days—she scurries around her kitchen cooking a hearty meal for that husband of hers; you ought to see her finish off the family laundry in just a mile of time. She is a bundle of energy these days and she wants everybody to share her secret of happiness. She found that by taking HADACOL her system gets those necessary Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin that it at one time lacked.

Mrs. Heber, who had been nervous for some time, said: "After I got on my feet, I was still unable to eat anything. I knew my not being able to eat or digest foods properly was a result of a nervous condition. Then my husband heard how other folks were being helped by HADACOL. I started taking HADACOL immediately. Now I am on my seventh bottle of HADACOL. I can eat anything I want and actually enjoy it. My nerves are very steady and I now my nerves are all right because things that once irritated me don't bother me in the least now. I just can't thank HADACOL for making me feel so wonderful again."

You, Too, Will Be Pleased at the wonderful results HADACOL can bring to your life if you lack those necessary Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron elements that are so wonderful for indigestion, stomach disturbance (gas, heartburn, sour "risings" after meals), that general run-down condition, and nagging aches and pains, when caused by lack of these precious Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron.

HADACOL is so successful because it acts directly to relieve the cause of your trouble when due to such deficiencies. That's the kind of product you should buy—the kind you should start taking immediately.

There Is Only One HADACOL. Don't go through life suffering with a distraught stomach, nagging aches and pains, when relief may be as close as your nearest drugstore, if your system lacks B1, B2, Niacin and Iron. Buy HADACOL today. Trial size bottle only \$1.25. Large family or hospital size, \$3.50. Refuse substitutes. There's only one true and genuine HADACOL.

(C) 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation

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"They've been coming in every night with small arms fire. And do you think they don't have fire power? They barracks bag had about 13 holes in it this morning."

Cpl. J. B. Sumral of Hamlin, Tex., added:

"We've been busy all night. They took the high ground on that hill and we had to go back down the road a bit—but we are back here tonight and I expect they'll be back."

Cpl. Jay W. Branch of Russellville, Ark., gave an insight into the clever Chinese tactics, saying:

"A lot of our GIs are outflanked and tried to come back through our lines last night. We had heavy machinegun and mortar fire on the area and the Chi-

nese came in shouting 'GI, GI' and a lot of them got through to get our men further in the rear."

ONE WOUNDED rifleman staggered into a front line medical aid station and said:

"They never fired a shot until they could drop that grenade or fire that burp gun right into our positions."

The ferocity and hand-to-hand character of the battle was denoted by a tragic scene only 300 yards north of Jangdong.

A Yank who had paid the highest price was lying on his stomach within an arm's length of his dead assailant who had tossed a grenade into the GI's position. The Communist had lost his life with the Yank's last shot.

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The OUTLET STORE
Sale! BALL BAND AND OTHER KNOWN MAKES -- FIRST QUALITY
BOOTS
Girls' Misses' Women's
\$2.99
Regular \$3.98 Boots. Most all sizes. Get yours while stock lasts!
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WILL BE OPEN
ALL DAY EVERY WED.
UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

JESUS
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NORTH CAROLINA, From MRS. S. "My girl has not had a spell of asthma since I received the handkerchief."
FLORIDA, P. F. writes: "I was healed of gall bladder and colon trouble also high blood pressure, thank God and you for your prayers."
ALABAMA, B. Rejoices: "My eczema is all gone. I don't have a sign of it on my body anywhere. Oh I feel and look so much better. How I do praise the Lord and thank you for your prayers."
GEORGIA, MR. N. S. Reports: "I wrote you for a handkerchief. I was almost deaf. It did me so much good. Now I can sit in the room and hear the clock tick."
TEXAS, MRS. McK. wrote: "Your prayers healed my husband of asthma which he had been suffering with for years."
MISSISSIPPI, MRS. B. Reports: "My sister and her girl had T. B. The last x-ray they made didn't show any sign of T. B. after they prayed for them."
NORTH CAROLINA, From A. J. "I am wonderfully benefited thru your prayers. I am completely healed of neuritis. My eyes are healed entirely."
GEORGIA, MRS. C. wrote: "I am truly praising the Lord for the healing of heart trouble."
NORTH CAROLINA, MR. S. writes: "A friend of mine said that thru your prayers, God had healed his stomach of ulcers."
IDAHO, MRS. D. Reports: "Burning neuritis commenced to reach up toward my hip, but praise God, it soon quit when the handkerchief was placed on it."
Rejoicing In Jesus
PENNSYLVANIA, MRS. L. writes: "Received the handkerchief, and such a thrill went thru my body. Words cannot express it."
OKLAHOMA, MRS. S. wrote: "Am still wearing the handkerchief and truly feel the power of God in my body. I laugh and sing and praise the Lord all the time. I am so happy."
PENNSYLVANIA, MR. H. Reports: "Received the letter containing the handkerchief, and how the Lord did bless me, tears of joy ran down my face, Hallelujah!"
ILLINOIS, M. R. Rejoices: "I've never before felt as high in God's Spirit as I felt since I received the handkerchief."
WASHINGTON, MRS. W. writes: "The handkerchief did a lot for me. I can't explain the wonderful joy I received thru it, and am still rejoicing in Jesus."
LOUISIANA, MRS. D. Rejoices: "I received your handkerchief. Oh glory, I followed your advice, and how wonderful Jesus came in—was like heaven to me. I rejoiced all thru my house, it was just too small. I staggered and reeled like I was drunk under the mighty power of our Saviour, praise Jesus forever!"
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The Baptism of The Holy Ghost
PENNSYLVANIA, MRS. B. Rejoices: "I received your letter, and prayed, held the handkerchief in my hand. I got on my knees and in just a few minutes, I spoke in tongues. Thank you for your prayers."
ALABAMA, MRS. R. Wrote: "I wrote for two of your handkerchiefs, and I was blessed. Praise the Lord, with the baptism of the Holy Ghost, I was praising God in my room. I began talking in the unknown tongue."
ARKANSAS, MRS. L. Writes: "I received your handkerchief and how to seek the Baptism on Tuesday, and I got the Holy Ghost that night, thank the Lord. He is so good."
NORTH CAROLINA, MRS. W. Rejoices: "I received your handkerchief, and just before the sun set, I received the Holy Ghost."
SOUTH CAROLINA, D. S. Reports: "Oh praise the Lord. I have been able to speak in tongues, Hallelujah, and I know it was thru your prayers. I feel like a new person. Am walking and doing my work now."
MISSISSIPPI, G. P. Rejoices: "Thank Jesus for the prayers you prayed for me. Since I have been reading and praying, I can speak in tongues, and I want more power."
LOUISIANA, MRS. D. Wrote: "What a blessing it was, I got my handkerchief on the 6th, and received the Holy Ghost on the 7th, thank God."
LOUISIANA, From E. B.: "I thank God I have received the Holy Ghost. I was going about in my home, cooking dinner. All at once, the Holy Ghost came, and I began to sing and praise God. Hallelujah! I thank you for praying for me."
For Bible proof of the Baptism of the Holy Ghost with the evidence of speaking in tongues, read Acts 2:4, Acts 10:45, Acts 19:1-2 and 6, Mark 16:17, 1 Corinthians 14:2 and 39, and many other verses in the Bible.
The Plunkett Evangelists have reached millions of people with the Gospel and have prayed for the healing of tens of thousands. Prayer will be offered and a handkerchief sent as often as the request is made. For Bible proof about the handkerchiefs read Acts 19:11-12.
You may mail Request Blank below without obligation to you or the Plunkett Evangelists. You may make check mark in space opposite your request.
HAVE YOU REQUESTED PRAYER FROM US BEFORE? WRITE YES OR NO ON THIS LINE—
REQUEST BLANK
Send me instructions on how to be saved and know it—
Send a handkerchief and pray for my unspoken request—
Pray for my healing and send me a handkerchief—
Pray that I rejoice in the Lord. Send handkerchief—
Send handkerchief and pray I receive the baptism of the Holy Ghost, with proof by speaking in tongues—
ADDRESS ALL MAIL TO RAINBOW REVIVAL
2158 REDCLIFF ST., LOS ANGELES, 39, CALIFORNIA
WHY NOT WRITE TODAY?

HERE'S WHAT WE FACE—

Millions More Men Due For Entry Into Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—America faces the prospect of a severe drain on her manpower for years to come—as long as the world crisis lasts.

Millions of men will be drafted into the armed services in a sharply stepped-up mobilization for defense.

"Millions more—and women, too—will be needed for the equally important task of keeping the industrial wheels turning to produce armaments and minimum civilian needs.

To meet anticipated manpower demands, a drive for the enactment of Universal Military Training already is planned.

The drive was presaged by the selection of Mrs. Anna Rosenberg of New York as assistant secretary of defense, on the recommendation of Defense Secretary George C. Marshall.

When Mrs. Rosenberg's appointment was announced, Secretary Marshall conceded that the "question of Universal Military Training and Selective Service" was involved.

"I KNOW OF NO one," Marshall said, "who has had more experience than Mrs. Rosenberg with the pros and cons of Universal Military Training."

Thus the American youth stands today at the crossroads. One road points to war, the other to an armed, uneasy peace.

Either way, he faces a hazardous, uncertain future. The outlook could be very grim for him.

If he is able-bodied and of draft age the least that may be asked of him will be service in the armed forces for a period up to thirty months, possibly longer.

If a program of universal service is enacted, he will automatically go into service for a limited period of training at a specified age.

President Truman has set a minimum of three million men in the armed services to insure security.

That was before Red China's intervention in Korea. The new threat of a prolonged Asiatic war could result in doubling that figure.

But even to reach and maintain a minimum of three million means drafting men at an estimated rate of one million or more annually.

Selective Service says that 210,000 men are being inducted for delivery to the armed forces before the end of December. Future calls will continue at probably a much higher rate for many months to come.

The law now limits the draft age from 19 to 26. For the present there seems to be little prospect of raising the age limit, but



ON THE EVE of his 18th birthday, Jerry Killinger leaves the courtroom in Medina, O., dazed by a jury's verdict of guilty of murder. The youth, who faces the electric chair, shot Harold Mast so that his friend, Max Amerman, could marry the widow. (International)

Ohio's greatest asset is her people, skilled and energetic, professional and industrial workers who have helped to develop Ohio's natural resources and her position in the commercial heart of America.

For The Best In
**WINDOW
SHADES**
GRIFFITH
FLOORCOVERING
138 W. Main St. Circleville

Inflation Said Farmers Main Foe In 1951

COLUMBUS, Nov. 28—East Canton Fruit Farmer Ralph Varian told the delayed opening session of the 32nd annual meeting of the Farm Bureau Federation here today that inflation is the number one farm problem of 1951.

Varian, vice-president of the organization, called for all-out farm production from the delegates whose meeting originally was scheduled for yesterday. He said immediate controls would hamper this production. He remarked:

"If we do go to all-out war effort, and controls become necessary, they should apply across the board to wages as well as prices."

John W. Sims, executive secretary of the Farm Bureau, said world peace is impossible as long as millions of people are hungry. He called for more food production and better distribution on a worldwide basis.

Varian said the recent elections showed Ohioans "insisted on voting independently and making their own decisions." He also remarked that state and federal agencies should stay away from farm policy and leave it to the general farm organizations.

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LOUISIANA, MRS. D. Writes: "What a blessing it was. I got my handkerchief on the 6th, and received the Holy Ghost on the 7th, thank God."

LOUISIANA, From E. B.: "I thank God I have received the Holy Ghost. I was going about in my home, cooking dinner. All at once, the Holy Ghost came, and I began to sing and praise God. Hallelujah! I thank you for praying for me."

For Bible proof of the Baptism of the Holy Ghost with the evidence of speaking in tongues, read Acts 2:4, Acts 19:1-6, 1 Cor. 12:13 and 6, Mark 16:17, 1 Corinthians 14:2 and 39, and many other verses in the Bible.

The Plunkett Evangelists have reached millions of people with the Gospel and have prayed for the healing of tens of thousands. Prayer will be offered and a handkerchief sent as often as the request is made. For Bible proof about the handkerchiefs read Acts 19:11-12.

You may mail Request Blank below without obligation to you or the Plunkett Evangelists. You may make check mark in space opposite your request.

Rejoicing In Jesus

PENNSYLVANIA, MRS. L. writes: "Received the handkerchief, and such a thrill went thru my body. Words cannot express it."

OKLAHOMA, MRS. S. writes: "Am still wearing the handkerchief, and truly feel the power of God in my body. I laugh and sing and praise the Lord all the time. I am so happy."

PENNSYLVANIA, MR. H. Reports: "Received the handkerchief, and the Lord did bless me, tears of joy ran down my face, Hallelujah!"

ILLINOIS, M. R. Rejoices: "I've never before felt as high in God's Spirit as I felt since I received the handkerchief."

WASHINGTON, MRS. W. writes: "The handkerchief did a lot for me. I can't explain the wonderful joy I received thru it, and am still rejoicing in Jesus."

LOUISIANA, MRS. D. Rejoices: "I received your handkerchief. Oh glory. I followed your advice, and how wonderful Jesus came in—was like heaven to me. I rejoiced all thru my house. It was just too small. I staggered and reeled like I was drunk under the mighty power of our Saviour, praise Jesus forever."

The Baptism of The Holy Ghost

PENNSYLVANIA, MRS. B. Rejoices: "I received your letter, and prayed, held the handkerchief in my hand. I got on my knees and in just a few minutes, I spoke in tongues. Thank you for your prayers."

ALABAMA, MRS. E. Writes: "I wrote for two of your handkerchiefs, and I was blessed. Praise the Lord, with the baptism of the Holy Ghost, I was praising God in my room. I began talking in the unknown tongue."

ARKANSAS, MRS. L. Writes: "I received your handkerchief and how to seek the baptism on Tuesday, and I got the Holy Ghost that night, thank the Lord. He is so good."

NORTH CAROLINA, MRS. W. Rejoices: "I received your handkerchief and just before the sun set, I received the Holy Ghost."

SOUTH CAROLINA, D. S. Reports: "Oh praise the Lord. I have been able to speak in tongues. Hallelujah, and I know it was thru your prayers. I feel like a new person. Am walking and doing my work now."

MISSISSIPPI, G. P. Rejoices: "Thank Jesus for the prayers you prayed for me. Since I have been reading and praying, I can speak in tongues, and I want more power."

LOUISIANA, MRS. D. Writes: "What a blessing it was. I got my handkerchief on the 6th, and received the Holy Ghost on the 7th, thank God."

LOUISIANA, From E. B.: "I thank God I have received the Holy Ghost. I was going about in my home, cooking dinner. All at once, the Holy Ghost came, and I began to sing and praise God. Hallelujah! I thank you for praying for me."

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You may mail Request Blank below without obligation to you or the Plunkett Evangelists. You may make check mark in space opposite your request.

Request Blank

*Send me instructions on How to be Saved and know it—

*Send a handkerchief and pray for my unspoken request—

*Pray for my healing and send me a handkerchief—

*Pray that I rejoice in the Lord. Send handkerchief—

*Send handkerchief and pray I receive the baptism of the Holy Ghost, with proof by speaking in tongues—

ADDRESS ALL MAIL TO RAINBOW REVIVAL
2158 REDCLIFF ST., LOS ANGELES, 39, CALIFORNIA

WHY NOT WRITE TODAY?

LOOK! THE RAZOR BLADE YOUR FACE CAN'T FEEL...

Now in Fool-Proof Mechanical Dispenser!



Silver STAR
DURIDIUM PROCESS BLADES

Whiz-Pak DISPENSER

6 BIG ADVANTAGES

- No wrapping to take off!
- Feeds only one blade at a time!
- Blades feed in one direction only!
- Blades will not jam!
- Changes blades in a jiffy!
- Wet fingers don't touch blades!

TRY THE NEW KIND OF RAZOR BLADE
MILLIONS OF AMERICANS ARE RAVING ABOUT!

10 BLADES IN DISPENSER 49c

20 BLADES IN DISPENSER 98c

Regular Pack 5 Blades for 25c

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

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Classified Ad Rates

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WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
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Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the publisher.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

You can buy for less at **BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS**, E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7733.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
MACFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 6431—Kingston

FRESH Jersey-Guernsey cow with calf—good family cow. Phone 1927.

BURGER-BOHEMIA BEER
7 bottles \$1
12 throw-away cans in carton \$2.10
PALM'S GROC. AND CARRY-OUT
Phone 155—We Deliver

CABLE-NELSON upright piano with bench; boy's desk roll-top desk with swivel chair—priced reasonably. Phone 838L.

FREE—Motor driven brush sweeper with each refrigerator. Offer limited. Morris Good Housekeeping—Chillicothe.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

CHRISTMAS Cards—large selection, many assortments to choose from at 5 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1 per card—Open evenings.

SO BRIGHT, shiny and easy to clean. Glaxo plastic type linoleum finish, ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

2 COLEMAN oil heaters; Easy Spin Dryer Washer—Blue Furniture. Phone 105.

HAVE you tried our home-made Chili soup—Best in town—Dunk Inn, 239 E. Main St.

USED WASHERS
Many to choose from
reconditioned
PETTIT'S
Ph. 214

EACH bag of our laying mash can produce enough eggs to pay for it and give you extra profit. Steele Produce Company, 138 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLIS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKLEY—PH 622R

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

DON WHITE, Supplier
Sinclair Refining Co.
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331

Associate Dealers
CAP'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Court and High Sts.
ROO'S 5 TRAILS
Route 23 North

PHILGAS
BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation \$18.50
DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves
BOB LITTE'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

DIRECTORY
BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
F. J. Griffin, operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 117

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
960 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1936 Rt. 1, Circleville

Real Estate For Sale

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, salesman
Call 114, 565, 1171
Masonic Temple

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
110 1/2 N. Court St.
Phone 15 and 303

LISTINGS NEEDED
Farms and Dwellings—if you wish to sell I can give you quick and efficient service.

TIM MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
Ph. 95R22 Rt. 2 Ashville

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WE PAY CASH FOR
Newspapers
Magazines
Stocked Containers
SAVE THEM!
Bring To
CIRCLEVILLE IRON
AND METAL CO.
Phone 3-L

Personal
COLORS BRIGHT for Christmas night, clean your rugs and upholstery with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

COLD and Cough Remedies Headquarters. Remedies formerly used by Dr. Courtwright and Jackson available at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fibre—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

BLACKSTONE
Washers and Ironers
MAC'S
13 E. Main Phone 689

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE

GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Hardin Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

CASH
REGISTERS
All Guaranteed
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment
Phone 110

FARMERS
Prepare Your Tractor
For Cold Weather
Install Permanent Type
ANTI-FREEZE
We Have
NEW BATTERIES
To Fit All Makes
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin Phone 24

GALVANIZED
ROOFING
V Crimp and Corrugated
6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft. and
12 ft. lengths
Metal Roofing
Accessories
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Heated
Ready Mixed
Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

FORD
ANTI-FREEZE
\$1.25 GAL.
In Bulk or Gallon Cans
Evans-Markley
Motors, Inc.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

Business Service

CUSTOM TAILORING
Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—
You Know What That Means
BETTER BUY NOW!
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto
Rooter can give complete cleaning
service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 382 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

TERMITES?
NATIONAL PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION

We are representatives of a reputable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association.

FOR FREE INSPECTION
BY AN EXPERT
PHONE or SEE
Harpster and Yost
Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location for your car in for
WASHING
WAXING
We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sanding and waxing. Also variety of quality floor finishes. Kocheiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes. Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

PLASTERING
David Ramsey—Phone 1922

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd. Co. O. Ph. JO 2380

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorenz, Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

Carpenter work—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly.
CALL 4058

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

TELEVISION and Radio
service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service.
Motor rewinding.
BOYDS
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

Termites
CONTROL
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

For Rent
SLEEPING room—Inq. 135 West High St.
TV-O furnished rooms. Phone 395R.
3 ROOM apartment in Stoutsville. Inq. H. R. Gard.
MODERN 7 room house, basement, garage—on East Main Street. Phone 1692.

NOTICE
Patricia Baughman, whose last known address is 219 1/2 Eighth Avenue, Apartment 2, Huntington, West Virginia, is hereby notified that Proctor Baughman has filed his petition against her for divorce and other relief, in Case Number 20350 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that same will be for hearing on or after January 3rd 1951.

NOTICE
E. A. Smith, Attorney for Plaintiff
Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1950—
Jan. 2, 1951.

WORLEY'S SALE
45 HEAD HAMPSHIRE
BOARS AND OPEN GILTS
At Teegardin Cook Implement
Building in Mt. Sterling, Ohio
Wednesday, December 6
At 1:00 P.M.
Free Lunch At 12:00 Noon
All Animals Will Be Recorded In Buyer's Name
Free Of Charge
AUCTIONEERS:—
F. H. HULICK, Indianapolis, Ind.
M. A. WILSON, Mt. Sterling, Ohio.
Thanking You In Advance For Any Attention You Might Give Our Sale Whether You Buy or Not, Be Our Guest Wednesday, Dec. 6th.
C. R. Worley

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

"Russia's espionage activities in this country continued almost unchecked throughout the entire course of the last war. In accordance with instructions of the State Department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation was not even permitted to open an espionage case against any Russian suspect without State Department approval."

Also, he said in his sworn testimony:

"Mr. Arens. What did you say the order was as you understood it or as it came to you?"

"Mr. Kerley. That no arrests of any suspects in the Russian espionage activities in the United States were to be made without the prior approval of the State Department."

"Senator O'Connor. Did you understand that that was to include also American participation?"

"Mr. Kerley. Yes; because if they were arrested that would disclose the whole apparatus, you see."

"Mr. Arens. How long was that policy in effect?"

"Mr. Kerley. It was in effect at the time I resigned from the government. I left the service in October of 1945."

"Senator O'Connor. Mr. Kerley, was the information that was gathered in connection with the espionage activities to which you have referred forwarded to the State Department or was the State Department made aware of the nature of the disclosures?"

"Mr. Kerley. In all cases, they were kept closely advised."

It would seem only reasonable that the policies that controlled the State Department, making it possible for these various folks to operate not only freely but even with government protection, be re-examined. There must have been an overall instruction affecting every department of government. Who issued it—and why?

Old Joe Louis To Try Again To Regain Fame

CHICAGO, Nov. 28—Joe Louis, apparently too old to fight and too young to know it, steps into the Chicago Stadium ring against Argentina's Cesar Brion tomorrow night for a 10-round bout.

The former champion label is on old Joe and he admits that he is not the man he once was. But the Brown Bomber of yesteryear believes that even at 36 he is the best heavyweight boxer extant.

Joe has broken his retirement vows because his pride is hurt. He wants to prove that his loss to Ezzard Charles last September was all a mistake.

His conquerer will be in the audience and Joe will wish he



IN FLORIDA for the winter racing season, Greek Ship, top performer in the Brookmeade stable, makes port at Hialeah where he will seek some of the rich stakes coming up. (International)

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"I want to see the General about a position as a staff stenographer."

had him inside the ropes. Perhaps he will soon.

The Louis plan calls for three or four fights and then issuance of a challenge to Charles.

Brion's intentions are to whip Louis and thereby skyrocket to pugilistic fame. The 23-year-old South American then could command a championship bout with Charles.

Both Louis and Brion ended training yesterday. Joe will weigh about 216 and the Argentine embassy worker, 193.

The first newspaper in Hamilton was the Western Intelligencer in 1814.

Stahl's Wailing Outdoes Fesler's

COLUMBUS, Nov. 28—Ohio Staters turned their attention today from the moans of Football Coach Wes Fesler to those of Basketball Mentor Floyd Stahl whose boys open a four-games-in-eight-nights schedule next Monday against Kansas State.

Yesterday's practice session found Stahl wailing, not only about the crowded slate, but also about the fact that his 16-man squad boasts only two returning lettermen, and the tallest is only six-foot four inches. This is practically a midget in some modern basketball circles.

A NEW LOOK FOR OLD BROOKLYN BRIDGE

By JOHN GOETTE
Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK—Brooklyn bridge—early national symbol of what a modern America was to achieve—is to be super-modernized at a cost of three and a third million dollars.

For 67 years this ninth largest of world suspension bridges has been the stock-in-trade of stage comics whose imaginary city slickers alternately sell it and shining gold bricks to mythical yokel visitors from outside sophisticated Manhattan.

Whatever the whimsical bargain price of these smooth-talking salesmen, Brooklyn bridge actually cost \$25 million to build back in 1883 when it was pronounced a foremost world wonder.

Now the city of New York is prepared to take three years to beautify its lacy pattern of cables and to reconstruct its "horse-and-buggy" deck into a six-lane highway more suited to motor cars and trucks. Trolley tracks will go also.

No changes, however, will be made in the bridge's majestic granite supports which are as sound as new. Within the shadows of these 272-foot towers was born many a famous politician, song writer and stage star in the clustering East Side tenements. In those years traffic across Brooklyn bridge was a mere trickle compared with the now planned-for 6,000 cars per hour.

THE ABUNDANCE of river water is just as much a problem to New York as is the current lack of water in the metropolitan mains. Historic Brooklyn bridge spans the East river and is but one of five massive structures connecting the teeming island of Manhattan with Brooklyn and Long Island. These five give New York a record, for they rank in a list of the world's 14 largest suspension bridges.

Although the East river is not long enough to be named among the world's leading waterways (actually it is a short channel joining Long Island sound with New York bay) its bridges rate



Brooklyn bridge—not the biggest but one of the most famous of spans.

fourth, eighth, ninth, 13th and 14th among top length suspension bridges.

When the George Washington bridge (the world's second largest) over the Hudson river is added to the East river's quintet, New York City proudly boasts six of the world's first 14.

Over the bridges and through the tunnels of New York's rivers yearly pass the equivalent of more than two-thirds of the entire population of the United States.

The colossal job of getting New Yorkers back and forth over the rivers and carrying outsiders to and from America's greatest port city is one of the nation's most imposing non-federal government enterprises.

It represents more than a billion dollar business which is entrusted to three unrelated bodies. New York City's department of public works, the Triborough Bridge and

Tunnel Authority and the Port of New York Authority respectively are responsible for keeping this mass migration moving day and night.

In no other single community can the vitality and mobile wealth of America be so easily and excitingly seen as in this perpetual flow of traffic across New York's rivers.

The material value of cars, trucks and buses which yearly roll over these structures could be estimated in the high billions. The Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority alone in 1949 collected 77,224,662 separate toll fees.

The Port Authority of New York is operating on an \$82 million budget for 1950 but its 12 commissioners serve without salary. Everything is similarly fabulous in this vividly concentrated panorama of potent America on wheels.

Veterans Get Same Bowl Bids

California, Sooners Back At Old Stands

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—One of these days, football's oldest settlers are going to start trying to remember a New Year's Day when California didn't play in the Rose Bowl and Oklahoma didn't play in the Sugar Bowl.

The Golden Bears of Lynn Waldorf were back in the Rose Bowl for the third straight year today. The red-shirted Sooners of Bud Wilkinson were back in the Sugar Bowl for the third straight year.

For Oklahoma, which plays pass-crazy Kentucky on the New Orleans grid next Jan. 1, lights will be set on a third straight Sugar Bowl win. The unbeaten Sooners topped North Carolina, 14 to 6 two years ago and Louisiana State, 35 to 0 last year.

The other foot wears the shoe, as far as Waldorf is concerned a California. Two years running he has tried to beat the Big Ten's representative, only to lose 20 to 14 to Northwestern and, 17 to 14 to Ohio State.

This time, they come up against rough, tough Michigan.

APPOINTMENTS of Michigan, California, Oklahoma and the naming of undefeated, onced Miami to play unbeaten but tied Clemson in Miami's Orange Bowl game took the bowl headlines yesterday.

Today, the bowl diet for New Year's Day looked this way:

Rose at Pasadena—Michigan vs. California.

Sugar at New Orleans—Kentucky vs. Oklahoma.

Cotton at Dallas—Tennessee vs. Texas.

Orange at Miami—Miami (Fla.) vs. Clemson.

Sun at El Paso—Cincinnati vs. West Texas State.

Salad at Phoenix—Arizona vs. opponent to be named.

Gator at Jacksonville—Opponents to be named.

Some of the vacancies could be filled by bowl committees today.

Among the best pre-New Year's Bowl dates is the Presidential Cup at College Park, Md., Dec. 9, with Texas A and M opposing Georgia.

In the Harbor Bowl at San Diego, Calif., on Dec. 30, Colorado college has been selected to oppose an unnamed opponent—probably Sul Ross (Tex.) Teachers.

New Cardinal Pilot To Be Named Soon

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 28—In one more day, possibly two, Fred Saigh is going to drop that other shoe.

The owner of the St. Louis Cardinals says he will announce the 1951 manager of the Redbirds either "Wednesday afternoon or Thursday afternoon."

The man chosen to succeed Eddie Dyer will have a tough assignment ahead—namely, to convert what many baseball fans consider a group of has-beens into a pennant contender, at the least.

To satisfy Saigh and Cardinal followers completely, a National League pennant and a world championship will be required.

It's a big order. The Cardinals, hampered by the injury-loss of Catcher Joe Garagiola and Reliever Ted Wilks, collapsed in the final stages of the 1950 pennant chase. Assuming that those two worthies are back in shape next year

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Classified Ad Rates

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WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion, 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
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You can buy for less at **BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS** E. Mound at PRR Phone 831

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7753.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McKEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

FRESH Jersey-Guernsey cow with calf—good family cow, Phone 1927.

BURGER-BOHEMIAN BEER
7 bottles \$1
12 throw-away cans in carton \$2.10
PALM'S GBO. AND CARRY-OUT
Phone 156—We Deliver

CABLE-NELSON upright piano with bench; boy's desk, roll-top desk with swivel chair—priced reasonably, Phone 8381.

FREE—Motor driven brush sweeper with each refrigerator. Offer limited. Morris Good Housekeeping—Chillicothe.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

CHRISTMAS CARDS—large selection, many assortments to choose from at 25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1 per box. Cards—Open evenings.

50 BRIGHT, shiny and easy to clean. Glaxo plastic type linoleum finish, ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

2 COLEMAN oil heaters; Easy Spin Dryer Washer—Blue Furniture, Phone 105.

HAVE you tried our home-made Chili soup—Best in town—Dunk Inn, 239 E. Main St.

USED WASHERS
Many to choose from
reconditioned
PETTIT'S
Ph. 214

EACH bag of our laying mash can produce enough eggs to pay for it and give you extra profit. Steele Produce Company, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

G. L. SCHIAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH 622R

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
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DON WHITE, Supplier
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768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331

Associate Dealers
CAP'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Court and High Sts.
ROOT'S 5 TRAILS
Route 23 North

PHILGAS
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Large Installation
\$18.50

DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
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SLEEPING room—Inq. 135 West High St.
TV furnished rooms. Phone 356R.

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MODERN 7 room house, basement, garage—on East Main Street. Phone 1692.



ALTHOUGH injured in a race at Agua Caliente, Mexico, Willie Shoemaker, 19-year-old El Paso, Tex., rider, is expected to return to the saddle on California tracks and increase his 1950 victory total which already has cracked the all-time record. Willie has brought home 326 winners to lead the U. S. jockey race. (International)

Ohio tops the nation in the production of sporting goods, particularly fishing tackle, golfing equipment and baseballs.

The State of Ohio has a general debt of \$1.02 per capita, or only 0.07 percent of the income of its residents.

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Employment
WANTED: Man for Rawleigh business in City of Circleville. Permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHJ-641-103, Freepost, Ill.

WANTED at Once! Man or woman to service customers for famous Watkins Products in Circleville. Established business brings \$45 weekly average, starting \$15. No investment. Write E. K. Shuey, Box 137, Sta. A, Columbus, Ohio.

Legal Notices
IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, STATE OF OHIO
GUY G. CLINE, Administrator of the Estate of George Frettinger, Deceased, vs. Plaintiff, FLORENCE B. MARTINDALE, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE
Simon Heise and Maissie Heise, and The unknown heirs, devisees and legatees, administrators, executors and personal representatives of George Frettinger, deceased, whose places of residence are unknown, and cannot, with reasonable diligence, be ascertained, will take notice that Guy G. Cline, Administrator of the Estate of George Frettinger, Deceased, on the 3rd day of November 1950, filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administering his estate, that he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate situated in said county, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the Village of Commercial Point, to-wit: Known as Lot No. Fifty (50), according to the revised numbering of the lots in said Village of Commercial Point, EXCEPTING 14½ feet x 80½ feet off the south-east corner of said lot; beginning at the southeast corner of the lot on which blacksmith and wagon shops are located; thence N. 40½ feet; thence west parallel with the south line of said lot to the fence or sidewalk; thence south parallel with the east line to Lot No. Forty-nine (49); thence east 79½ feet; thence N. 14½ feet; thence east 80½ feet to the beginning (D.B. 127, page 331).

The prayer of said petition is for a sale of said premises, for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid, and for all other proper orders and relief in the premises.

The persons first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 13th day of January, 1951.

GUY G. CLINE
Administrator as Aforesaid.
Nov. 14, 21, 2, Dec. 5, 12.

NOTICE
Patricia Baughman, whose last known address is, 219½ Eighth Avenue, Apartment 2, Huntington, West Virginia, is hereby notified that Proctor Baughman has filed his petition against her, for divorce and other relief, in Case Number 20350 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that same will be for hearing on or after January 3rd 1951.

E. A. Smith
Attorney for Plaintiff
Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1950—
Jan. 2, 1951.

WORLEY'S SALE
45 HEAD HAMPSHIRE
BOARS AND OPEN GILTS
At Teegardin Cook Implement
Building in Mt. Sterling, Ohio
Wednesday, December 6
At 1:00 P.M.
Free Lunch At 12:00 Noon
All Animals Will Be Recorded In Buyer's Name
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AUCTIONEERS:—
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Thanking You In Advance For Any Attention You Might Give Our
Sale Whether You Buy or Not, Be Our Guest Wednesday, Dec. 6th.
C. R. Worley

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

"Russia's espionage activities in this country continued almost unchecked throughout the entire course of the last war. In accordance with instructions of the State Department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation was not even permitted to open an espionage case against any Russian suspect without State Department approval."

Also, he said in his sworn testimony:

"Mr. Arens. What did you say the order was as you understood it or as it came to you?"

"Mr. Kerley. That no arrests of any suspects in the Russian espionage activities in the United States were to be made without the prior approval of the State Department."

"Senator O'Connor. Did you understand that that was to include also American participation?"

"Mr. Kerley. Yes; because if they were arrested that would disclose the whole apparatus, you see."

"Mr. Arens. How long was that policy in effect?"

"Mr. Kerley. It was in effect at the time I resigned from the government. I left the service in October of 1945."

"Senator O'Connor. Mr. Kerley, was the information that was gathered in connection with the espionage activities to which you have referred forwarded to the State Department or was the State Department made aware of the nature of the disclosures?"

"Mr. Kerley. In all cases, they were kept closely advised."

It would seem only reasonable that the policies that controlled the State Department, making it possible for these various folks to operate not only freely but even with government protection, be re-examined. There must have been an overall instruction affecting every department of government. Who issued it—and why?

Old Joe Louis To Try Again To Regain Fame

CHICAGO, Nov. 28—Joe Louis, apparently too old to fight and too young to know it, steps into the Chicago Stadium ring against Argentina's Cesar Brion tomorrow night for a 10-round bout.

The former champion label is on old Joe and he admits that he is not the man he once was. But the Brown Bomber of yesteryear believes that even at 36 he is the best heavyweight boxer extant.

Joe has broken his retirement vows because his pride is hurt. He wants to prove that his loss to Ezzard Charles last September was all a mistake.

His conqueror will be in the audience and Joe will wish he had him inside the ropes. Perhaps he will soon.

The Louis plan calls for three or four fights and then issuance of a challenge to Charles.

Brion's intentions are to whip Louis and thereby skyrocket to pugilistic fame. The 23-year-old South American then could command a championship bout with Charles.

Both Louis and Brion ended training yesterday. Joe will weigh about 216 and the Argentine embassy worker, 193.

The first newspaper in Hamilton was the Western Intelligencer in 1814.

A NEW LOOK FOR OLD BROOKLYN BRIDGE

By JOHN GOETTE
Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK—Brooklyn bridge—early national symbol of what a modern America was to achieve—is to be super-modernized at a cost of three and a third million dollars.

For 67 years this ninth largest of world suspension bridges has been the stock-in-trade of stage comics whose imaginary city slickers alternately sell it and shining gold bricks to mythical yokel visitors from outside sophisticated Manhattan.

Whatever the whimsical bargain price of these smooth-talking salesman, Brooklyn bridge actually cost \$25 million to build back in 1883 when it was pronounced a foremost world wonder.

Now the city of New York is prepared to take three years to beautify its lacy pattern of cables and to reconstruct its "horse-and-buggy" deck into a six-lane highway more suited to motor cars and trucks. Trolley tracks will go also.

No changes, however, will be made in the bridge's majestic granite supports which are as sound as new. Within the shadows of these 272-foot towers was born many a famous politician, song writer and stage star in the clustering East Side tenements. In those years traffic across Brooklyn bridge was a mere trickle compared with the now planned-for 6,000 cars per hour.

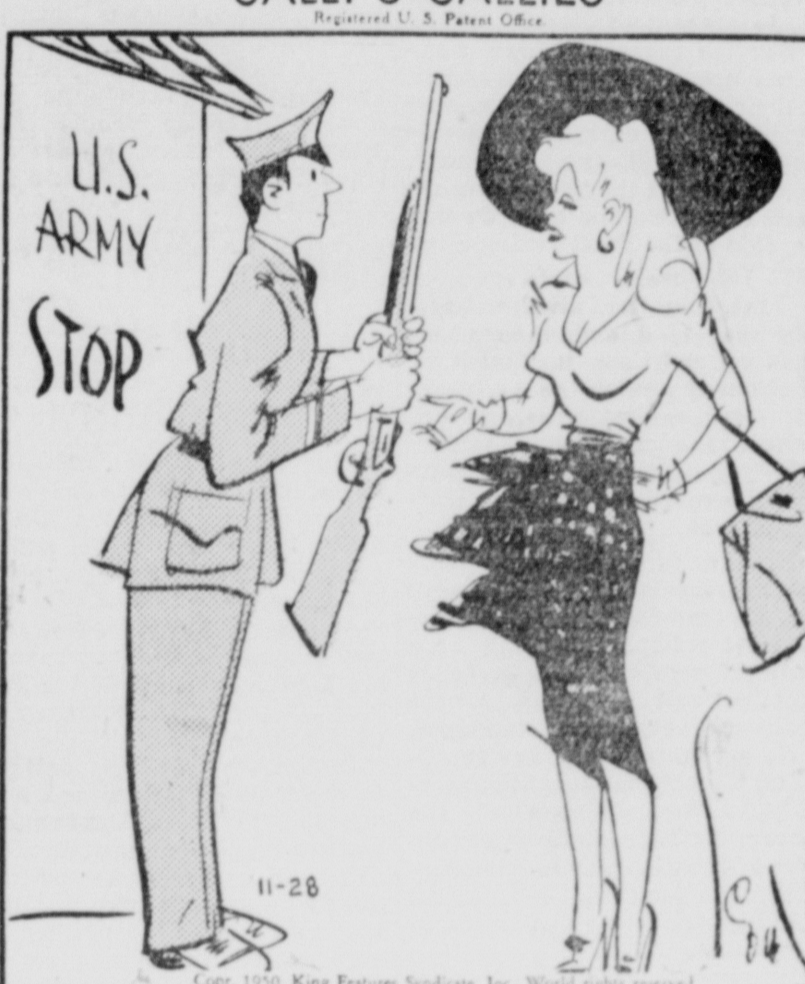
THE ABUNDANCE of river water is just as much a problem to New York as is the current lack of water in the metropolitan mains. Historic Brooklyn bridge spans the East river and is but one of five massive structures connecting the teeming island of Manhattan with Brooklyn and Long Island. These five give New York a record, for they rank in a list of the world's 14 largest suspension bridges.

Although the East river is not long enough to be named among the world's leading waterways (actually it is a short channel joining Long Island sound with New York bay) its bridges rate



IN FLORIDA for the winter racing season, Greek Ship, top performer in the Brookmeade stable, makes port at Hialeah where he will seek some of the rich stakes coming up. (International)

SALLY'S SALLIES



"I want to see the General about a position as a staff stenographer."

Stahl's Wailing
Outdoos Fesler's

COLUMBUS, Nov. 28—Ohio Staters turned their attention today from the moans of Football Coach Wes Fesler to those of Basketball Mentor Floyd Stahl whose boys open a four-games-in-eight-nights schedule next Monday against Kansas State.

Yesterday's practice session found Stahl wailing, not only about the crowded slate, but also about the fact that his 16-man squad boasts only two returning lettermen, and the tallest is only six-foot four inches. This is practically a midget in some modern basketball circles.

Among the best pre-New Year's Bowl dates is the Presidential Cup at College Park, Md., Dec. 9, with Texas A and M opposing Georgia.

In the Harbor Bowl at San Diego, Calif., on Dec. 30, Colorado college has been selected to oppose an unnamed opponent—probably Sal Ross (Tex.) Teachers.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 28—In one more day, possibly two, Fred Saigh is going to drop that other shoe.

The owner of the St. Louis Cardinals says he will announce the 1951 manager of the Redbirds either "Wednesday afternoon or Thursday afternoon."

The man chosen to succeed Eddie Dyer will have a tough assignment ahead—namely, to convert what many baseball fans consider a group of has-beens into a pennant contender, at the least.

To satisfy Saigh and Cardinal followers completely, a National League pennant and a world championship will be required.

It's a big order. The Cardinals, hampered by the injury-loss of Catcher Joe Garagiola and Relief Pitcher Ted Wilks, collapsed in the final stages of the 1950 pennant chase. Assuming that those two worthies are back in shape next year, there are many other spots on the club that could stand bolstering.

Saigh has laid down some rather straight requirements for his new manager. He wants someone who is at home in the major leagues, is a natural leader of men, a sound student of baseball, and capable of making the grade for years to come.

Saigh doesn't want to have to go through all this again next year. He has taken plenty of time to come to a decision.

Rocky Floors
'Honey Chile'

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28—Rugged Rocky Graziano kayoad Clarence (Honey Chile) Johnson in 48 seconds of the fourth round last

LOU CITED FOR HUSTLE

Boudreau Said Fading, But Bosox Can Use Him

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—Lou Boudreau, who in October of 1948 became Public Enemy No. 1 in Boston baseball circles, has become in November of 1950 a candidate for a statue on Boston Common.

On a crisp Autumn day two years ago, Boudreau led his Cleveland Indians into Boston and in a one-game playoff beat the Red Sox for the American League pennant. In that same week they went on to the world championship against the Boston Braves.

This still did not make him a hero with the Cleveland management, which had sought at the beginning of that successful season to trade him away, and he recently was fired outright.

Yesterday he was picked up by the Red Sox to play shortstop or third base, or both, next season, and if by chance the Sox can make it to the pennant this time

after three straight misses, Boudreau will be the biggest man in town since Paul Revere.

This is based, of course, on the assumption that he can help the Sox and conceivably will be the difference between their winning and faltering, as well he might. Nearly anybody can help the Sox.

IT IS A noteworthy fact that Vern Stephens, the regular shortstop, and second highest paid player on the team, behind No. 1 Financier Ted Williams, has slowed up. Boudreau no longer is a ball of fire and not quite the hitter that Stephens is, but a change of venue and his tremendous competitiveness may combine to give him a regular berth.

In the event Stephens manages to cling to his shortstop job, there is a chance that Boudreau will see action at third base, if you can figure out what they will do with Johnny Pesky and Billy Goodman.

The latter two alternated at third part of last season, both fielded well, and Goodman banged his way to the American League batting title. Pesky also hit above .300.

Boudreau should hit for Boston, as he always has for Cleveland, even though he rapidly is going the other way. For one thing, he has shed the managerial burden which he bore at Cleveland and can concentrate on playing the game.

He got into only 81 games last season, but almost certainly will do better than that in 1951 if he can go at all. His salary is estimated at somewhere just below \$50,000 and for that kind of money the Red Sox management will want some mileage.

That Boudreau will set the pace for trying goes without saying. Red Sox who sometimes are accused of not going full tilt will see in this young man the kind of guy who will never give up.

This could spark the Sox to the pennant. They have needed just exactly what they now have, a guy who will hustle and tussle right down to the wire and who will get the big hit where it counts, too.

Boudreau may be far more important to Boston than you can believe, knowing that he is approaching his finish. In fact, he may be as valuable to the Red Sox as he was to the Indians, who finally succeeded in getting rid of him.



IF ANY of Kenny Raffensberger's friends doubt his hunting story when he gets back from the Maine woods he has the picture proof that he bagged this eight-point buck near LaGrange. Kenny is one of Red Sox pitchers. (International)

Farmers Asked To Help Save Ohio Wildlife

A plea was made Tuesday to the farmers of Pickaway County to save wildlife.

Game Protector Clarence Francis said local farmers can do much right now to guarantee a good hunting season next year.

"We have a pretty good crop of pheasants left over this Fall from hunting season," Francis said. "This weather actually is harder on the birds than was the hunting season."

"The farmers have a pretty good idea as to where the game is located on their farms. If they would spread a little feed in those areas we would have another good season next Fall."

THE GAME protector pointed out that the snowy and blizzard weather is especially hard on coverts of quail, which are gradually returning here.

"I have spread feed in some game refuges," Francis said, "but, naturally, it is impossible for me to take care of the whole county."

Farmers are asked to spread a little feed about on the cleared-off places on their lands in order to save the wildlife.

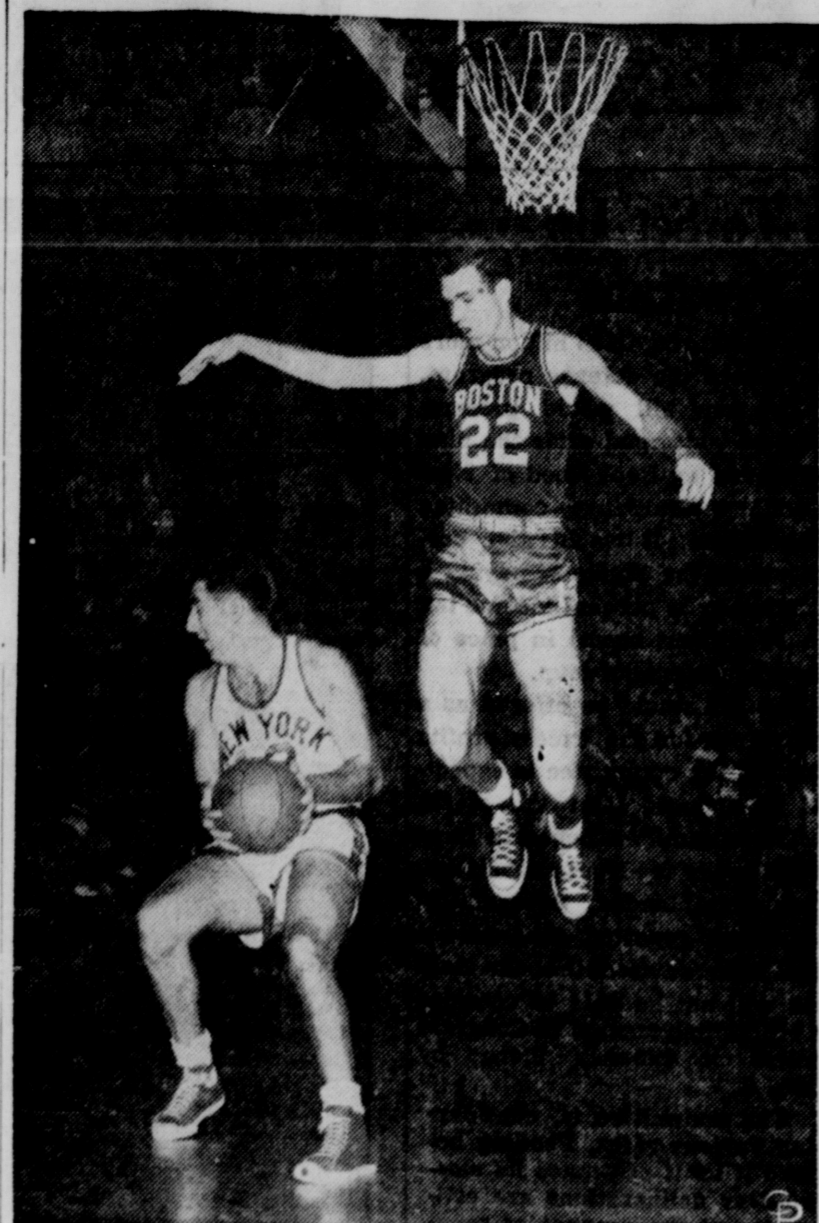
UNKLE HANK SEZ



IT USED TO BE THAT GOOD COOKIN' WOULD TURN ANY MAN'S HEAD BUT NOW IT ONLY TAKES A LITTLE LIPSICK.

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HEAVY, heavy hangs over your head, bud, so you better look this way. The guy with the ball is Vince Boryla of the New York Knickerbockers and the gent hovering over him is Ed McAuley of the Boston team of the National Pro loop. Game was played in N. Y. (International)

Bagnell Gets Top Grid Title

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28—Francis (Red) Bagnell, Penn grid captain and backfield ace, has been named the country's outstanding college player of 1950 by the Maxwell Memorial Football Club.

Bagnell, former Penn water-boy who became one of the nation's biggest ground-gainers this season, will receive the award Jan. 9. Last year's Maxwell winner was Leon Hart, Notre Dame end.

The 22-year-old redhead ended his college football career with total gains of 1,610 yards, just seven short of the eastern intercollegiate mark held by Paul Gournall, former Columbia star.

Chuck Dressen Due To Become Bums Manager

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—Chuck Dressen is expected to be introduced to the world today as the Brooklyn Dodger manager for 1951.

Dressen, no stranger to the major leagues or to Brooklyn, is slated to make his managerial return to the big time and the bums as a replacement for kindly old Burt Shotton.

The formal announcement is scheduled to take place in the Dodger offices at a news conference and unless President Walter F. O'Malley comes up with a real surprise, the 52-year-old Dressen will be the official selection.

Others reported up for consideration were Dodger Coach Clyde Sukeforth and Captain Peeewe Reese, Bill Terry and Dixie Walker. Retention of Shotton appeared unlikely.

Sukeforth, Reese and Terry were all quoted as saying they did not want the job and Walker

Hill Prince Gets Nod As Top U.S. Racer

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—Virginia-bred Hill Prince has been chosen by the Thoroughbred Racing Association as the first "American champion."

The three-year-old colt from the C. T. Chenery Stables got 28 of the 36 votes cast in the TRA's first annual poll of the nation's top racing secretaries.

Irish-bred Noor, four-time conqueror of Citation, finished second in the championship honors with eight votes. Noor was selected as the best handicapper horse.

Hill Prince, unanimous choice for the three-year-old award, beat Noor in the Jockey Gold Cup race. The long-striding son of Princequillo beat Middleground in four of six races to settle the three-year-old question.

Although Middleground won the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont Stakes, Hill Prince took away the play by winning the Preakness, American Derby, Wood Memorial, Withers and Jerome Stakes.

The TRA selection board, headed by John Blanks Campbell, named champions for 1950 in seven divisions.

Other winners: Two-year-old colt—George D. Widener's Battlefield.

Two-year-old filly—Duval Headley's Aunt Janny.

Three-year-old filly—Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Next Move.

Handicap (filly or mare)—Calumet Farm's Two Lea.

Steeplechaser—Mrs. O. G. den Phipps' Oedipus.

removed himself by signing his 1951 contract with Atlanta.

Dressen was said to be "under cover" in New York last night, awaiting his installation before newsmen. Shotton, the incumbent, was in his Bartow, Fla., home and insisted that he knew nothing about being replaced.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

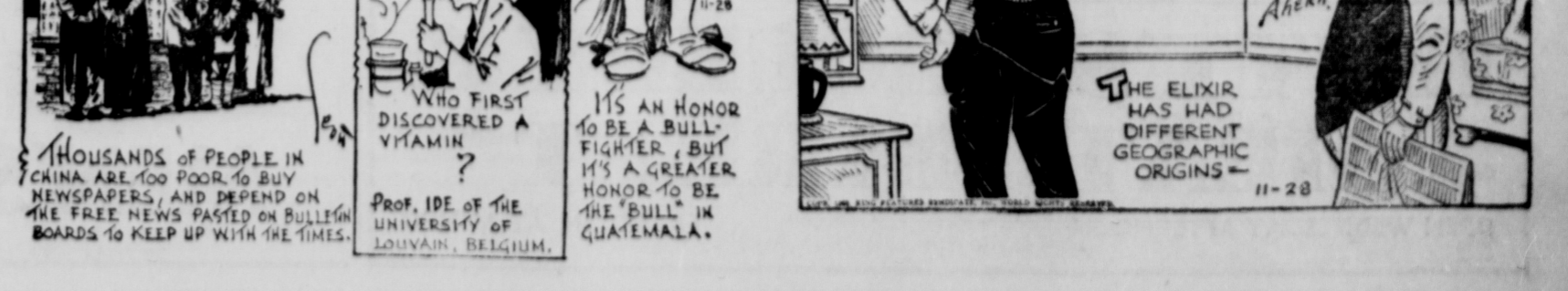
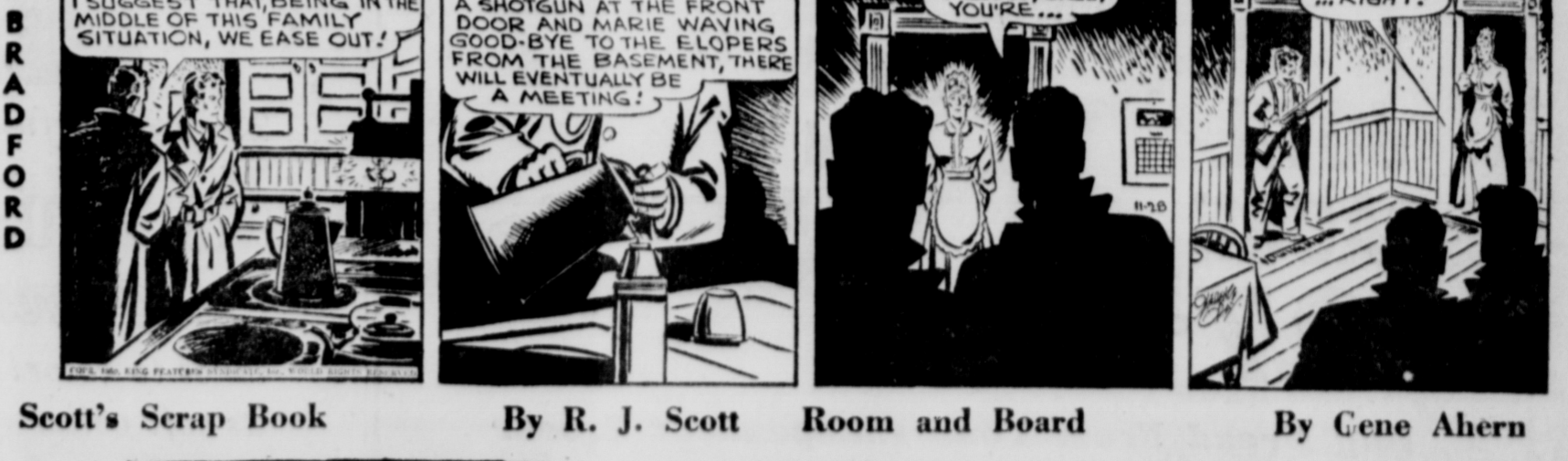
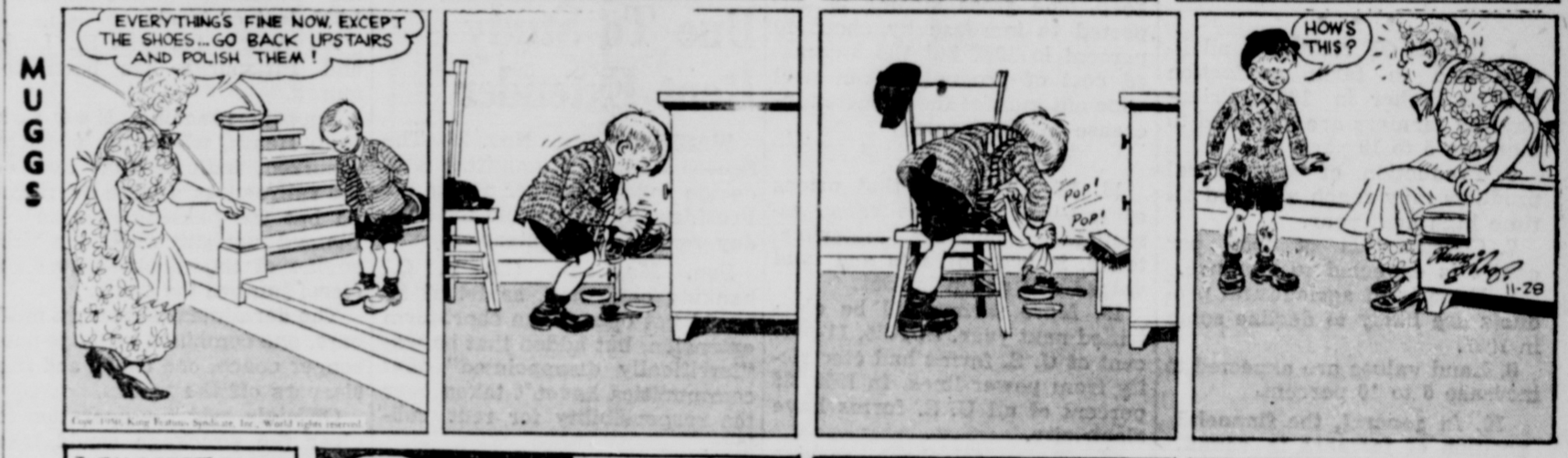
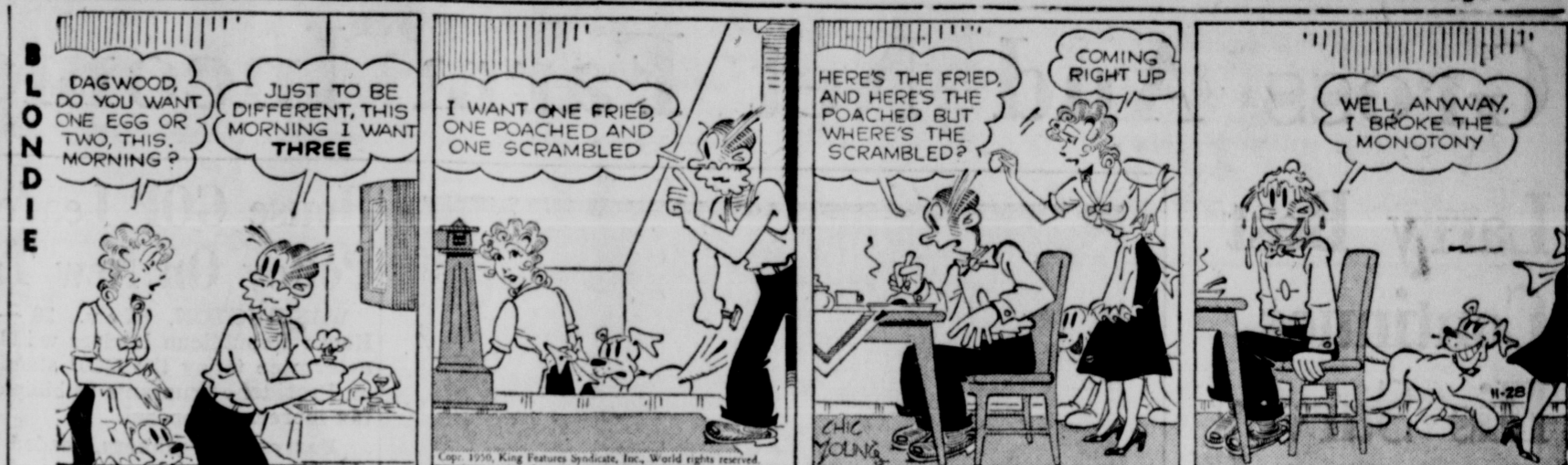
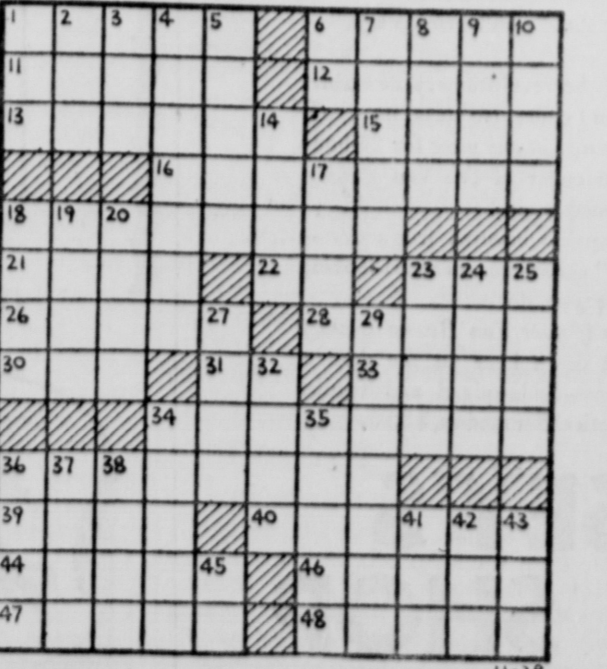
1. Sharp iron hooks
6. Small particles
11. Mature
12. Swoon
13. Northern
15. Portico (Gr. arch.)
16. Building
18. Draughts
21. Radium (sym.)
23. Distant
26. Ascend
28. Corn
30. Beverage
31. Fish
33. Social group
34. Moon-shaped
36. A trusting person
39. Greedy
40. An Egyptian god
44. Verses (var.)
46. British mandated island (Pac.)
47. Sound loudly, as a trumpet
48. Friend of Miles Standish

DOWN

1. Prate
2. Fuss
3. Pelt
4. Swindles
5. Stiff
6. Whether
7. Malt kilns
8. Monkey
9. Soon
10. Male deer
14. Eye askance
17. Stuff
18. Talk
19. Rodent
20. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
23. Arrange systematically
24. Mohammedan call to prayer
25. Tear
27. Ireland
29. That which accrues
32. Hindu deity
34. Expressed juice of apples
35. Dried leaflets of Cassia plants
36. Fish hook
37. Wicked
38. Capital (Peru)
41. Undeveloped flower
42. Anger
43. Source of light and heat
45. Selenium (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer
42. Anger
43. Source of light and heat
45. Selenium (sym.)



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The latter two alternated at third part of last season, both fielded well, and Goodman banged his way to the American League batting title. Pesky also hit above .300.

Boudreau should hit for Boston, as he always has for Cleveland, even though he rapidly is going the other way. For one thing, he has shed the managerial burden which he bore at Cleveland and can concentrate on playing the game.

He got into only 81 games last season, but almost certainly will do better than that in 1951 if he can go at all. His salary is estimated at somewhere just below \$50,000 and for that kind of money the Red Sox management will want some mileage.

That Boudreau will set the pace for trying goes without saying. Red Sox who sometimes are accused of not going full tilt will see in this young man the kind of guy who will never give up.

This could spark the Sox to the pennant. They have needed just exactly what they now have, a guy who will hustle and tussle right down to the wire and who will get the big hit where it counts, too.

Boudreau may be far more important to Boston than you can believe, knowing that he is approaching his finish. In fact, he may be as valuable to the Red Sox as he was to the Indians, who finally succeeded in getting rid of him.



IF ANY of Kenny Raffensberger's friends doubt his hunting story when he gets back from the Maine woods he has the picture proof that he bagged this eight-point buck near LaGrange. Kenny is one of Red Sox pitchers. (International)

Farmers Asked To Help Save Ohio Wildlife

A plea was made Tuesday to the farmers of Pickaway County to save wildlife.

Game Protector Clarence Francis said local farmers can do much right now to guarantee a good hunting season next year.

"We have a pretty good crop of pheasants left over this fall from hunting season," Francis said. "This weather actually is harder on the birds than was the hunting season."

"The farmers have a pretty good idea as to where the game is located on their farms. If they would spread a little feed in those areas we would have another good season next fall."

THE GAME protector pointed out that the snowy and blizzard weather is especially hard on coveys of quail, which are gradually returning here.

"I have spread feed in some game refuges," Francis said, "but, naturally, it is impossible for me to take care of the whole county."

Farmers are asked to spread a little feed about on the cleared-off places on their lands in order to save the wildlife.

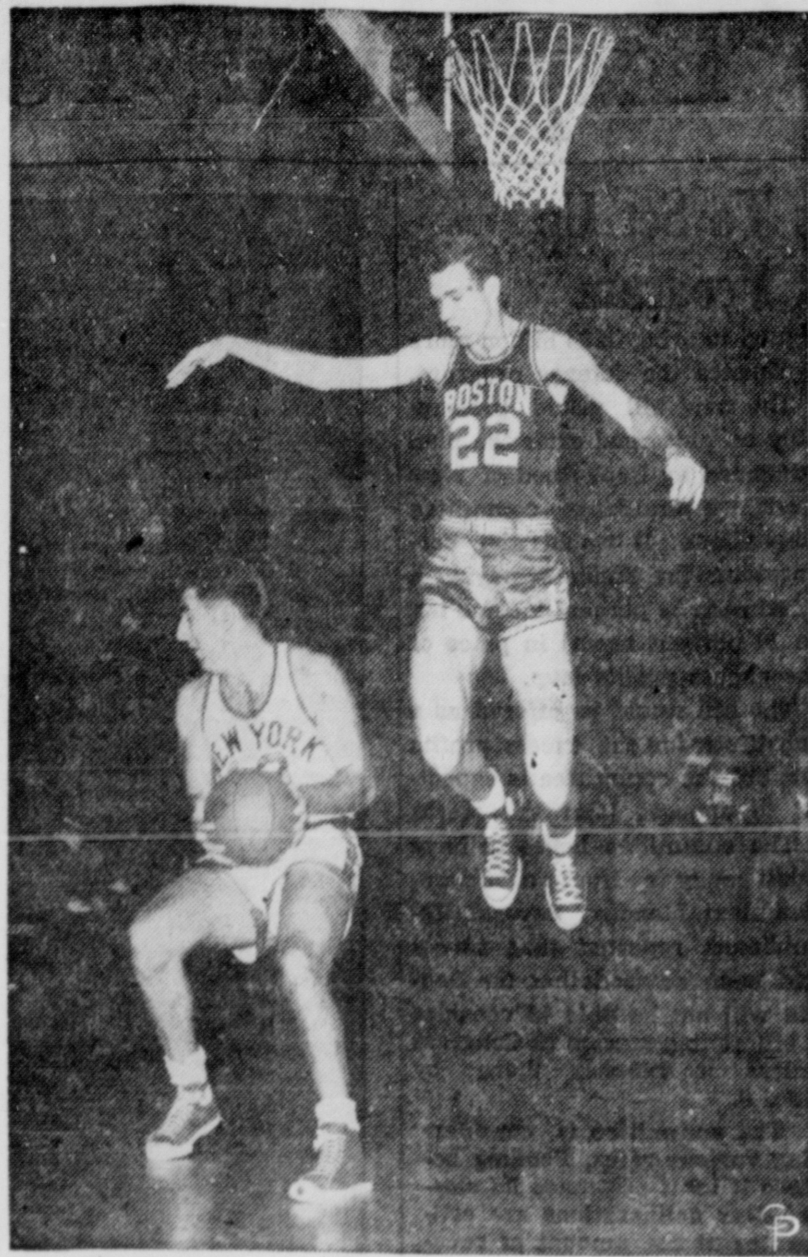
UNKLE HANK SEZ



IT USED TO BE THAT GOOD COOKIN' WOULD TURN ANY MAN'S HEAD BUT NOW IT ONLY TAKES A LITTLE LIPSTICK.

Folks, the genuine tractor overhaul and repair service featured at BOWERS TRACTOR SALES, INC., is the finest available. Bring your tractor here for specialized service. We have a complete stock of parts, and perform our services for only a nominal cost to you.

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CIRCLEVILLE—Phone 193



HEAVY, heavy hangs over your head, bud, so you better look this way. The guy with the ball is Vince Boryla of the New York Knickerbockers and the gent hovering over him is Ed McAuley of the Boston team of the National Pro loop. Game was played in N. Y. (International)

Bagnell Gets Top Grid Title

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28—Francis (Red) Bagnell, Penn grid captain and backfield ace, has been named the country's outstanding college player of 1950 by the Maxwell Memorial Football Club.

Bagnell, former Penn water-boy who became one of the nation's biggest ground-gainers this season, will receive the award Jan. 9. Last year's Maxwell winner was Leon Hart, Notre Dame end.

The 22-year-old redhead ended his college football career with total gains of 1,610 yards, just seven short of the eastern intercollegiate mark held by Paul Gervani, former Columbia star.

Chuck Dressen Due To Become Bums Manager

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—Chuck Dressen is expected to be introduced to the world today as the Brooklyn Dodger manager for 1951.

Dressen, no stranger to the major leagues or to Brooklyn, is slated to make his managerial return to the big time and the bums as a replacement for kind-of old Bart Shotton.

The formal announcement is scheduled to take place in the Dodger offices at a news conference and unless President Walter F. O'Malley comes up with a real surprise, the 32-year-old Dressen will be the official selection.

Others reported up for consideration were Dodger Coach Clyde Sukeforth and Captain Peeewe Reese, Bill Terry and Dixie Walker. Retention of Shotton appeared unlikely.

Sukeforth, Reese and Terry were all quoted as saying they did not want the job and Walker

Hill Prince Gets Nod As Top U.S. Racer

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—Virginia-bred Hill Prince has been chosen by the Thoroughbred Racing Association as the first "American champion."

The three-year-old colt from the C. T. Chenery Stables got 28 of the 36 votes cast in the TRA's first annual poll of the nation's top racing secretaries.

Irish-bred Noor, four-time conqueror of Citation, finished second in the championship honors with eight votes. Noor was selected as the best handicapper horse.

Hill Prince, unanimous choice for the three-year-old award, beat Noor in the Jockey Gold Cup race. The long-striding son of Princequillo beat Middleground in four of six races to settle the three-year-old question.

Although Middleground won the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont Stakes, Hill Prince took away the play by winning the Preakness, American Derby, Wood Memorial, Withers and Jerome Stakes.

The TRA selection board, headed by John Blanks Campbell, named champions for 1950 in seven divisions.

Other winners: Two-year-old colt—George D. Widener's Battledore.

Two-year-old filly—Duval Headley's Aunt Jenny.

Three-year-old filly—Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Next Move.

Handicap (filly or mare)—Calumet Farm's Two Lea.

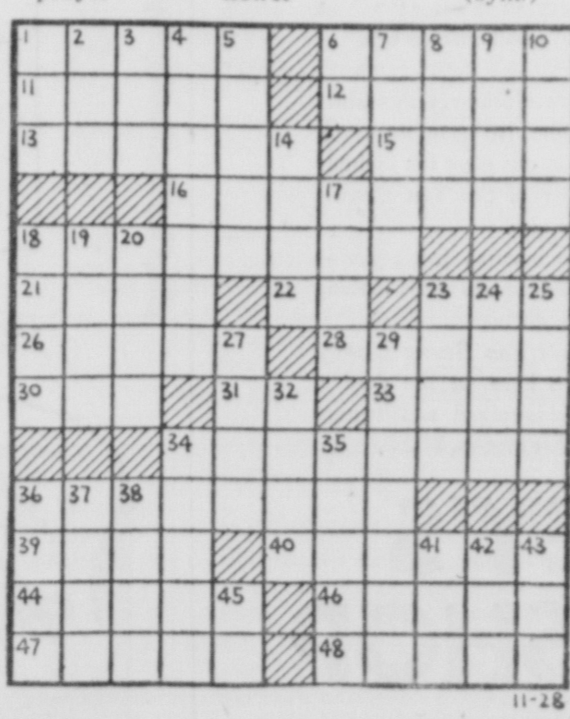
Steeplechaser—Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Oedipus.

removed himself by signing his 1951 contract with Atlanta. Dressen was said to be "under cover" in New York last night, awaiting his installation before newsmen. Shotton, the incumbent, was in his Bartow, Fla., home and insisted that he knew nothing about being replaced.

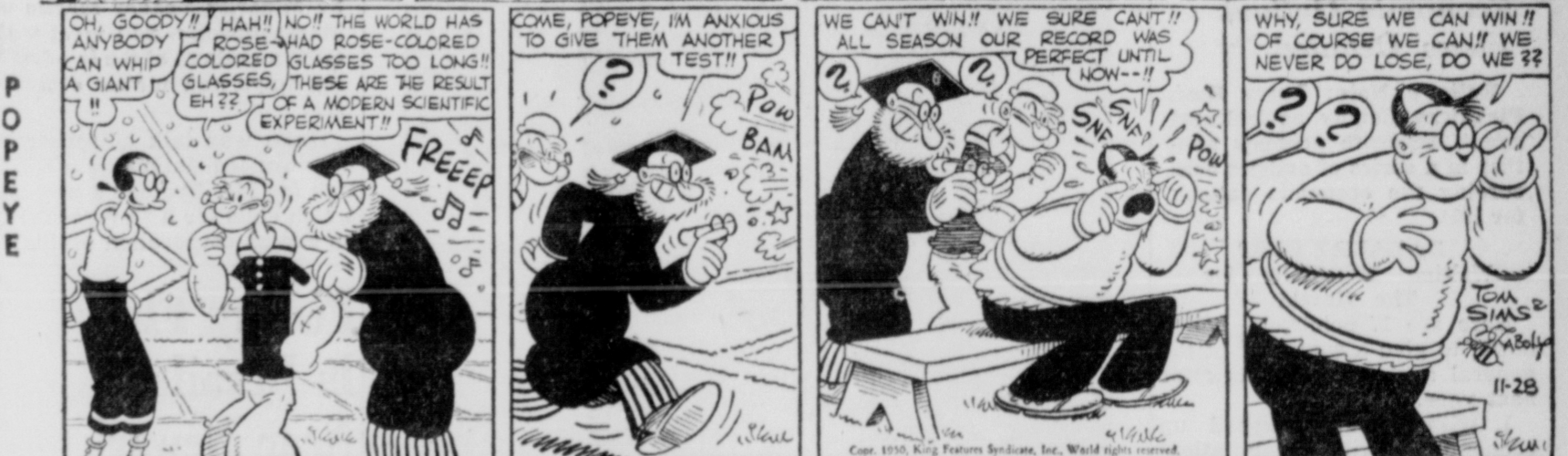
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Sharp iron hooks
6. Small particles
11. Mature askance
12. Swoon
13. Northern
15. Portico (Gr. arch.)
16. Building of Charles
18. Draughts
21. Robust
22. Radium (sym.)
23. Distant
26. Ascend
28. Corn
30. Beverages
31. Fish group
34. Moon-shaped person
39. Greedy
40. An Egyptian god
44. Verses (var.)
46. British mandated island (Pac.)
47. Sound loudly, as a trumpet
48. Friend of Miles Standish

- DOWN
1. Prate
2. Fuss
3. Pelt
4. Swindles
5. Stiff
6. Whether
7. Malt kilns
8. Monkey
9. Soon
10. Male deer
14. Eye
17. Stuff
18. Talk
19. Rodent
20. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
23. Arrange systematically
24. Mohammedan call to prayer
25. Tear
27. Ireland
29. That which accrues
32. Hindu deity
34. Expressed juice of apples
35. Dried leaflets of Cassia plants
36. Fish hook
37. Wicked light and heat (Feru)
38. Capital (Peru)
41. Undeveloped flower
42. Anger
43. Source of light and heat
45. Selenium (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE IN CHINA ARE TOO POOR TO BUY NEWSPAPERS, AND DEPEND ON THE FREE NEWS PASTED ON BULLETIN BOARDS TO KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES.

WHO FIRST DISCOVERED A VITAMIN?

PROF. IDE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF LOUVAIN, BELGIUM.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

THE JUDGE INSISTS I TAKE THIS SECRET FORMULA OF HIS TO CURE MY HEAD COLD—BUT AFTER THE TASTE OF IT I PREFER THE HEAD COLD! HE SAID IT'S AN ANCIENT MAYAN PRESCRIPTION HE DISCOVERED IN GUATEMALA MANY YEARS AGO!

THAT SHEEP-DIP IS HIS FAMOUS CURE-ALL! HE USED TO SELL IT YEARS AGO ON THE CARNIVAL CIRCUIT! "PUFFLE'S EGYPTIAN ELIXIR," THE PHARMACEUTIC PANACEA OF THE PHARAOHS!

THE ELIXIR HAS HAD DIFFERENT GEOGRAPHIC ORIGINS—

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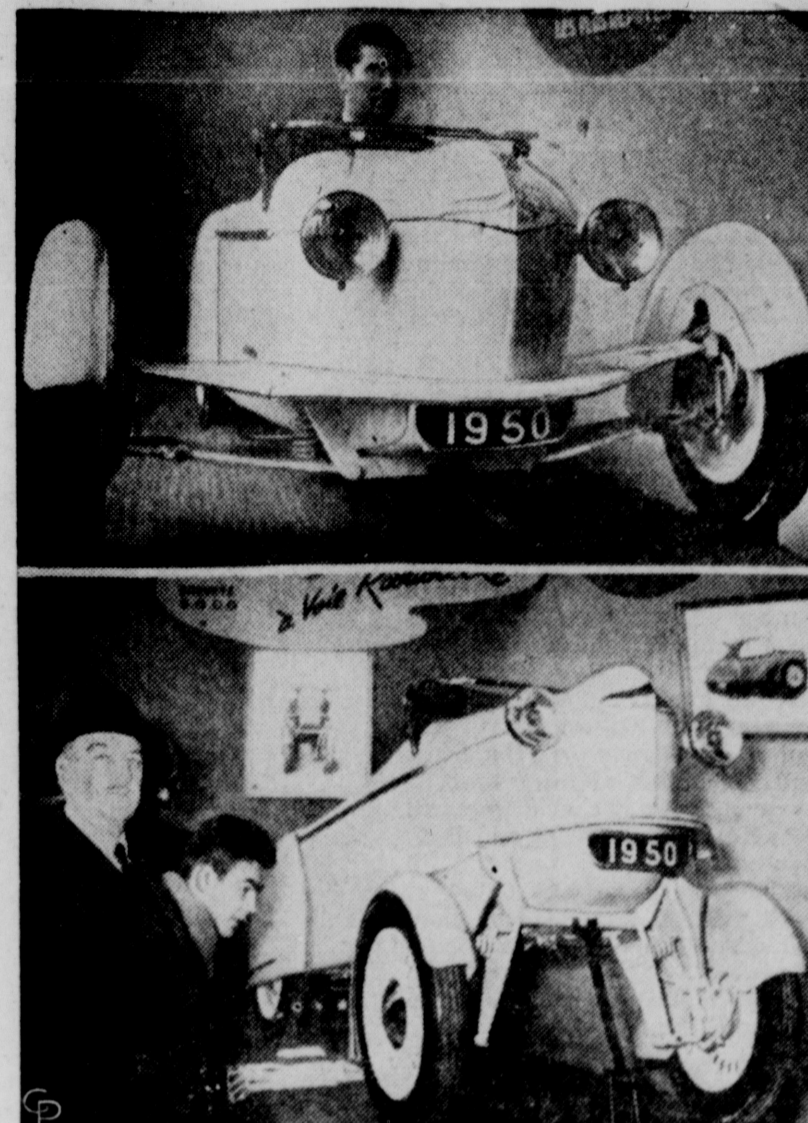
Buy Bread From Your Independent Grocer

Shoulder Chops	lb. 47c	Yellow Oleo Kingnut	lb. 31c
Bulk Sausage	lb. 47c	Apples Golden Delicious ..	bu. bskt. \$1.49
Glitt's Coffee	lb. 73c	Lard	5 lb. 89c
Potatoes	50 lb. 99c	Chocolate Drops	lb. 27c
Potatoes	peck 35c	Cranberries Cape Cod	lb. 17c

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FRANKLIN AT MINGO



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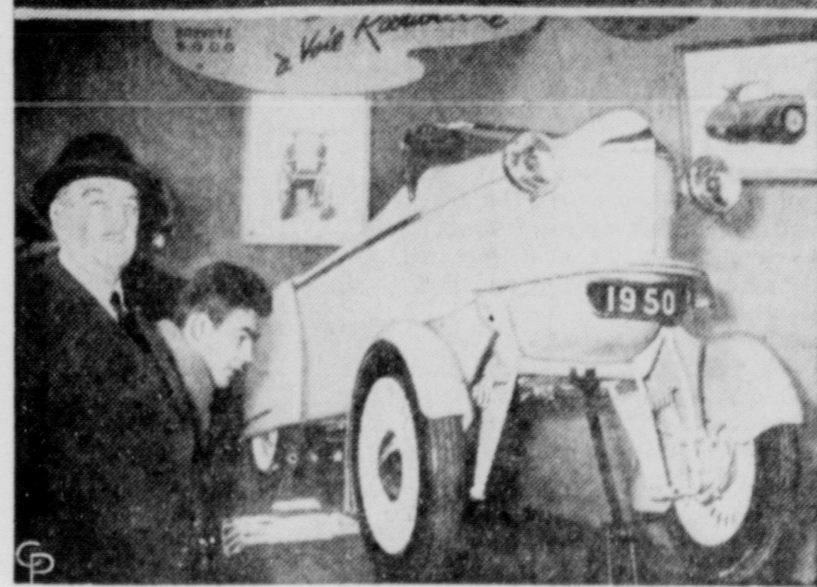
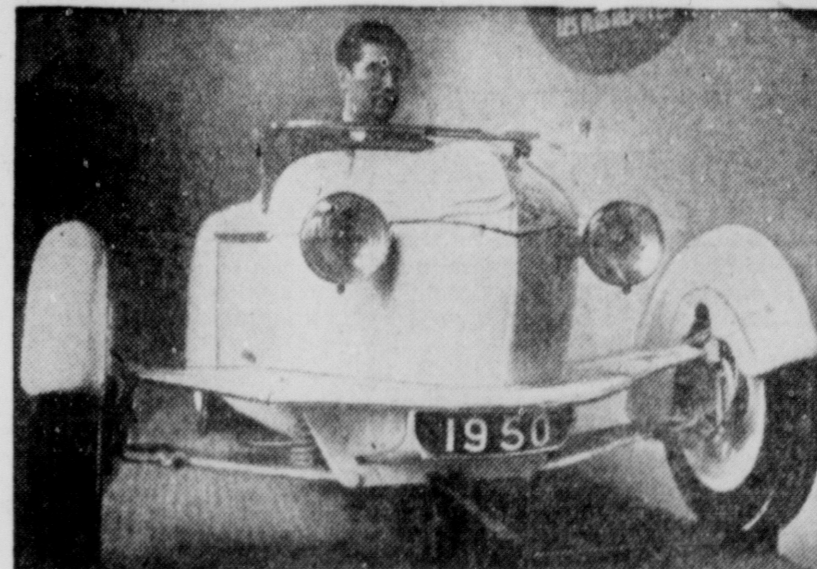
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Nov. 29 30 Dec. 1 2

Buy Enriched Aunt Hattie and Holsum Bread
JOWL BACON Lb. 27c
SLICED BOLOGNA Lb. 27c

Buy Bread From Your Independent Grocer

Shoulder Chops	lb. 47c	Yellow Oleo Kingnut	lb. 31c
Bulk Sausage	lb. 47c	Apples Golden Delicious ..	bu. bskt. \$1.49
Glitt's Coffee	lb. 73c	Lard	5 lb. 89c
Potatoes	50 lb. bag 99c	Chocolate Drops	lb. 27c
Potatoes	peck 35c	Cranberries Cape Cod	lb. 17c

GLITT'S GROCERY & MEAT MARKET
OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON FRANKLIN AT MINGO